

JAIL POLICE LIEUTENANT IN THEFT OF RECORDS

Amter to Speak Sunday Over Station WMCA

Israel Amter, Communist Candidate for Congressman-at-Large, will speak over Station WMCA Sunday night from 8:45 to 9 o'clock. Amter will speak on "Unity of the City Consumers and Farmers in the 1938 Elections."



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WEATHER FORECAST
Local—Increasing cloudiness followed by rain; not much change in temperature; Sunday fair, somewhat cooler, fresh southerly winds.
Eastern New York—Cloudy, followed by rain.

TOKIO INVADERS ENTER CANTON

Parts of Great South China Metropolis Burning—Thousands Flee City as Invader Enters—Defense Crumbles Under Artillery

CANTON, China, Oct. 21 (UP).—Japanese tanks and troops entered into the heart of China's greatest commercial center today in a thrust that appeared to have crumbled the city's military defenses.

Canton authorities fled as their troops dynamited utility plants, factories and military posts in the path of the Japanese advance. Flame and smoke arose from the fallen city.

The people's militia who formed the backbone of the Chinese defense could not stand the pounding of the Japanese artillery and the devastating fire of machine rifles and machine guns.

The main body of the army of occupation, estimated at about 30,000 men, marched in over the highway from Tsingcheng, at 5 P.M.

It was estimated that not more than 200,000 Chinese of a normal population of more than 1,000,000 were in the city when the Japanese entered.

Thousands fled at the last moment on boats which were helped by favorable winds and currents on the West River.

Chinese provincial troops offered slight resistance and the reinforcements ordered to Canton's outer defenses never had a chance to dig in. Artillery and tanks smashed through the last lines this morning.

Chinese officials said that after the Japanese penetrated the first lines of defense outside Canton the local leaders decided to evacuate as the only means of saving the city from ruin.

The astounding rapidity of the Japanese advance from the coast aroused wide speculation among foreign diplomats in Canton. In that connection, it was observed that Japanese aerial bombardment of the city ceased 10 days ago whereas normally it would have been intensified with the approach of the invading troops.

At the same time, there was a gradual but secret exodus of Chinese officials from the city. Only the slightest opposition appeared to have been offered the Japanese forces.

(At Hong Kong, high diplomatic officials said the capture of Canton appeared to be a sell out. "It looks like dirty work," one British diplomat said.)

Some Chinese greeted the invaders, adding substantiation to reports there had been a "sell out."

U.S.S.R. Pacific Fleet Ends Its Maneuvers

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 21.—The Pacific Ocean fleet of the Red Navy, which guards the Soviet Far Eastern borders has completed its maneuvers.

Many types of warships, submarines, torpedo boats and airplanes participated in these war games.

During this testing of the forces of defense of the Soviet borders large scale political work was conducted on all vessels guaranteeing the successful completion of the tasks which had been set.

In these maneuvers the Red sea men displayed high fighting ability, good training and an excellent knowledge of first-class technique.

The Soviet government decided today to divide the Far Eastern area into Khabarovsk Region with the city of that name as the center and the Maritime Region with Vladivostok as the center.

Firemen Overcome in Williamsburg Blaze

Fire that fed upon tons of wicker baskets in the four story plant of the R. Greenspan Co., at Almslie and Rodney Sts., in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, late yesterday afternoon necessitated three alarms and mowing of a score of engines, ladder trucks and a water tower.

Thick smoke attracted thousands and police reserves were called. Several firemen were overcome.

Okay Television Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (UP).—The Federal Communications Commission today authorized Allen B. Dumont Laboratories Inc., to establish a new television broadcast station at Upper Montclair, N. J.

The station will be used largely for experimental work.

HITLER NAVAL OFFICER NAMED IN SPY TRIAL

Wife of Mechanic Who Disappeared to Be U. S. Witness

By Lowell Wakefield

Uncle Sam drove home two more blows against the German spy ring in yesterday's session of Federal Court.

Evidence was introduced to show that:

1—Johanna Hofmann, Europa's hairdresser indicted as a courier for the Nazi secret service, signed not only the full confession previously read to the jury, but a German text of the same confession. The Hofmann woman understands but little English.

2—After her arrest, Miss Hofmann turned government witness, testified that her immediate superior, Karl Schleuter (now a fugitive), worked directly under Captain—Lieutenant Erich Pfeiffer, chief of Hitler's Naval Intelligence office at Bremen.

With these two points, Assistant United States Attorney Lester C. Dunigan completed the direct testimony of Rumrich, which has occupied nearly five days, and added further weight to the thesis which the government is developing:

UNDERMINED DEFENSE

That the sinister conspiracy (of which an admittedly small, though dangerous, sector is on trial in the flesh) aimed at the undermining of America's armed defense and the destruction of her democratic power is "conceived in and directed from Berlin."

Benjamin Matthews began yesterday afternoon the defense cross-examination of the government's first important witness.

Matthews was assigned by the court to defend Eric Glaser, Mitchell Field Air Corps private on trial with Miss Hofmann and Otto Herman Voss, when the man was arraigned and faced prosecution without the benefit of counsel.

TESTIMONY UNSHAKEN

Not once yesterday did Matthews succeed in shaking the government witness from the story of plotting and espionage he had previously detailed.

Matthews sought, in the course of his examination of the confessed

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Nazis Threaten Trade Reprisal Against Brazil

BERLIN, Oct. 21 (UP).—German trade reprisals against Brazil because of "Anti-Nazi policies" were hinted broadly today in Der Volkswirt, economic weekly, which indirectly blamed the United States for Brazil's attitude toward Germany.

Relations between the two countries, increasingly unfriendly for several months since inauguration of laws proscribing Nazi activities in Brazil, reached a climax 10 days ago when the Rio de Janeiro government ordered the ambassador home. The order, which was not a diplomatic break, followed refusal of Germany to promise the non-return to Brazil of Ambassador Karl Ritter, no longer acceptable to that country.

where one bomb wrecked the market and buried them.

Five raids were carried out during the night when there was no moon to guide the aviators. Many bombs fell harmlessly but at dawn another raid caused tremendous damage in the center of the city.

One raiding plane, gliding down with motor silenced, unloaded its cargo of bombs before any warning signal could be given and while most of the city was asleep.

U. S. BOYS REACH PARIS ON WAY HOME

PARIS, Oct. 21 (UP).—Twenty American volunteers in the Spanish Loyalist armies arrived today en route to New York. They will sail October 22.

Four women were killed while crossing the central market at dawn,

Raps Dies



GOV. FRANK MURPHY

Murphy and Martel Rap Dies Faking

Governor Accuses Prober of Trying to Smear Candidacy

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 21.—Governor Frank Murphy today accused the Dies Committee of attempting to smear his candidacy for reelection by the use of untrue testimony.

Murphy said that the statement made yesterday by Detroit Police Superintendent Fred W. Frahm, which by implication accused the Governor of prompting a sitdown strike, was distorted and gave what he said was a true version of the incident at the Frank and Seder Store.

Murphy lashed at the anti-New Deal purpose of the Dies hearings by saying quote "It is, of course, just a coincidence that they go into these matters when we are in the midst of a political campaign. There is no purpose and design in this, not much."

"DELIBERATE LIAR"

Francis X. Martel, president of the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor, also repudiated Frahm and described him as "an artful and deliberate liar."

Frahm had told the Dies Committee that he found Martel and Murphy inside the Frank and Seder store and "could not tell" whether they were urging the strikers to hold fast or not. Both Murphy and Martel pointed out that in the period at question Murphy was meeting with a law and order committee seeking to end the sitdown and that Murphy was not in the Frank and Seder store as charged.

Police Commissioner Heinrich Pickett admitted the correctness of the statements of Martel and Murphy pertaining to sit down strike incidents.

Tokio Is Hit By Typhoon, Another Due

TOKIO, Oct. 21 (UP).—The toll of a typhoon which caused an estimated 280 deaths in Kyushu Prefecture passed through Tokyo today, causing great damage.

Probably 10,000 houses were flooded and many trees were destroyed. Traffic was temporarily paralyzed in the Tokyo area.

It was estimated that 35,000 persons in Kyushu were in distress as a result of the typhoon.

LIEUT. BEHAN ARRESTED FOR RECORD THEFT

Brooklyn Policeman Is Held in \$25,000—Accused Before

Police Lieutenant Cuthbert J. Behan was held in \$25,000 bail for further hearing Oct. 28 when arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Matthew J. Troy in Brooklyn Felony Court, charged with the theft and mutilation of 7,200 police records needed by Special Prosecutor John Harlan Amen in the Brooklyn corruption probe. He pleaded not guilty.

The complaint, signed by Acting Deputy Chief Inspector John J. DeMartino accuses Behan of secreting himself in the Brooklyn Police Headquarters on the morning of Oct. 15 and removing six books which contained arrest and bond entries from Aug. 1936 through Jan. 1938.

The affidavit further stipulates that Behan was seen with the books by an attendant policeman, Edward J. Lawlor who so informed Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine and a host of high police officials investigating the scandal.

STEEP BAIL

Judge Troy fixed the steep bail at the specific requests of Police Inspector Michael F. McDermott and Assistant District Attorney Lewis Joseph who intimated the sum may be reduced if the defendant "cooperated with the future investigation."

Three hours after the turnkey locked him in Behan began shouting for help from his cell. The guard called Capt. Francis A. McCoy in charge of the station. McCoy called the Jewish Hospital for an ambulance. The ambulance surgeon diagnosed Behan's ailment as gastritis. He treated him in the cell and said Behan was not too sick to appear at the police lineup.

IMPORTANT EVIDENCE

Police Commissioner Valentine said that suspicion immediately had pointed to Behan because of his reputation and record. The lieutenant's record shows several earlier encounters with the law including the charge of being an automobile thief in 1920. He was acquitted of that charge in General Sessions Court.

The stolen records were considered as important part of the evidence needed for the sweeping investigation of alleged corruption in Brooklyn law enforcement agencies started six months ago by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia on petition of the Citizens Committee for Control of Crime.

Pay Increases Asked By CIO Shoe Union

Council Submits Its Plan to Chairman of Industry

Wage increases for 6,000 workers in the ladies shoe division of Joint Council 13, United Shoe Workers, CIO, was urged yesterday when the union submitted its position to the impartial chairman of the industry.

The contract between the union and the Shoe Board of Trade provided for reopening of the wage question, with union and employer demands to be settled by the impartial chairman.

Union demands include proposals for strict enforcement of the \$40 weekly wage minimum for the major operators, a 10 per cent increase for those earning \$30 or less, and a \$16 minimum wage for the unskilled workers.

The Board of Trade is demanding a 25 per cent wage cut and revision of certain categories.

Union officials said they would present briefs showing the unwarranted demand for a wage cut by the bosses.

Kemal Is Gaining

ISTANBUL, Oct. 21.—President Kemal Ataturk continued to improve today, an official bulletin said.

PERKINS SEES AFL, CIO LEADERS ON LABOR UNITY PLAN, SHE TELLS PRESS

F.D.R. Urges All Toe the Mark on Wage-Hour Law

Andrews Issues Ruling Aimed at Chiseling By Bosses Seeking to Cut Pay Above the Scale Required By Statute

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 21 (UP).—President Roosevelt expressed hope today that employers engaged in interstate commerce would join those in interstate commerce and voluntarily abide by the provisions of the Federal Wage and Hours Law, which becomes effective Monday.

The Chief Executive made that statement to newspapermen in discussing a memorandum from Elmer Andrews, Wage and Hours Administrator, which said that there was "a very gratifying general disposition to comply with the law."

"The Federal Government," the President said, "was the constitutional right to regulate wages and hours in interstate commerce, but it has been the thought behind the exercise of that right that local industry would voluntarily adopt the standards of the other people."

OVERTIME PAY RULED IN PAY-HOUR ACT
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (UP).—Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews late today ruled that employers must pay in cash for all overtime in excess of 44 hours a week at one-and-one-half times

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Mayor Makes New Deal Support Test in Election

Infers Opposition to Dewey Candidacy After Conference With President—Firmly Backs National Program

HYDE PARK, Oct. 21.—Mayor LaGuardia of New York by inference today placed himself in opposition to Thomas E. Dewey's old deal candidacy for Governor by stating that support of the New Deal was not only the chief factor in the State campaign but in the entire nation.

The Mayor spent an hour with President Roosevelt discussing politics and the housing situation in New York City. When he left the President's Conference, reporters asked him if he would support Governor Herbert H. Lehman for reelection.

"I am going to endorse the senatorial and congressional candidates who can be depended on to support the Federal administration," Mr. LaGuardia replied. "Support of the national administration is a factor in the country as well as the state."

DEWEY SEEN OUT
He did not state specifically his attitude toward Governor Lehman.

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Expose of Italian Spy Nest Looms in France

POUM Trials in Spain Furnish Clues

PARIS, Oct. 21 (UP).—France's famous "Deuxieme Bureau" hinted tonight of a nationwide spy roundup leading to sensational evidence against Mussolini's secret police, the Italian OVRA.

Arrests within the past 48 hours of a high official of the French alien control department and two Italian Consular agents at Lyons, along with three Marseilles police officials, were believed in some quarters to foreshadow a national scandal.

From these arrests and more to follow, it was reported, close ties between a fascist spy ring and the police may be disclosed.

There were predictions tonight that evidence obtained by Spanish Loyalist authorities for the treason

trial of seven leaders of the POUM in Barcelona may be of great importance to the French roundup because it has shown that foreign agents in Republican Spain were directed by Italian and German agents stationed in France.

ADMITS TAKING BRIBE
Paris police appeared to be basing a great part of their hopes of cracking the spy ring on Jules Rakowski, 53-year-old chief inspector of the Alien Control Department in the Paris prefecture, who was seized yesterday.

He was charged with supplying Vicenzo Bellavia, an Italian agent also under arrest, with information

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New Deal Is Making Strenuous Efforts to Begin Talks

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.—Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins revealed at her press conference today that the Roosevelt administration is making strenuous efforts to restore labor unity through conferences with leaders of both the CIO and the A. F. of L.

Miss Perkins said frankly that the administration "ardently desires" labor peace and is doing everything in its power to arrange for a resumption of negotiations between the two powerful union groups.

She disclosed that a whirl of activity along these lines has followed her proposal in Columbus on Saturday for CIO-A. F. of L. unity talks. Her plan called for the appointment of five negotiators each by the CIO and the A. F. of L. who would in turn pick three impartial persons to sit in and lead the parleys.

TALK WITH LEWIS

CIO Chairman John L. Lewis is one of those with whom Miss Perkins has already discussed her plan. While she has not yet been able to reach A. F. of L. President William Green because of his absence from Washington she remarked that "others have."

Miss Perkins said that she talked over long distances telephone this morning to Daniel Tobin, President of the powerful Teamsters Union, who led the fight for unity at the A. F. of L. convention in Houston.

Last night she conferred for more than two hours with President David Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

In addition to talks between New Dealers and labor spokesmen, she indicated that there have also been informal parleys between individual leaders of the CIO and the A. F. of L.

Following President Roosevelt's plea for peace to the A. F. of L. convention and her own proposal which was made at a railroad union meeting, Miss Perkins was extremely emphatic about the administration's stand on the need for labor unity.

SPUR TO RECOVERY

"I think there is no question as far as the administration is con-

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2 Groups Map Extension of Security Plan

New Deal Seeking to Broaden Pensions and Jobless Pay

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—On two fronts the New Deal today mapped plans to extend the benefits of its Social Security program to approximately 16,000,000 American workers.

The advisory Council on Social Security grappled with the problem of covering domestic and agricultural workers under the old age pension system, while the Interstate Conference of Unemployment Compensation directors discussed details of simplifying and improving payments to the jobless.

With its 25 members representing industry, labor and the public, the Advisory Council discussed concrete problems of extending the pension program with Treasury Department tax experts.

A complete report by the Council covering the whole problem of old age pensions is expected to be made following the present session. It will then be submitted to the Senate Finance Committee which was responsible for setting up the Council.

CUTS WAITING PERIOD

Meanwhile, officials of State unemployment compensation set-up studied a detailed report on "simple

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Trial Traces POUM Link To Fascists

Prosecutor Asks 30-Year Sentences for
Trotskyist Spies in Brilliant Speech Revealing
Betrayal of Republic

By Edwin Rolfe
(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

BARCELONA, Oct. 21.—In a brilliant two and a half hour summary before the court, Public Prosecutor Gomis Soler today demanded sentences of 30 years each for six of the seven leaders of the POUM on trial for treason and espionage.

Soler recommended the discharge of the other prisoner, Jose Breuer Pover on the ground that his guilt on these charges was not proven. Pover had been technical editor of the POUM paper.

Step by step, in his magnificent summation, the prosecutor traced the criminal acts of the Trotskyite POUM against the republic and the Spanish people which culminated in the traitorous uprising a year ago last May in Barcelona.

"My accusations," he said, "are leveled not against political ideas but against criminal acts committed by this band of traitors."

Prosecutor Soler used the official propaganda of the POUM, their newspaper La Batalla, books and leaflets to show that it met every advance in the unification of the Spanish people with an intensification of its attacks against the government. This was also the strategy of the forces of international fascism.

Finally with the formation of the Negrin government the international fascist press launched and developed a furious campaign of lies and calumnies against the Republic. The POUM campaign developed simultaneously.

These attacks of the fascist press and the Trotskyites coincided not only as to time but also in the nature and the content of each condemnation of the government. Even in their vicious attacks on the Soviet government which has done so much for the Spanish people the leaders of the POUM and agents of Hitler and Mussolini were, and continue to be in total agreement with the lackeys in the pay of the fascist dictators.

Having shown where the source of their propaganda lay Soler now came to the actual attempt to open the dikes to Franco by the uprising in the streets of Barcelona.

TREASON REVEALED

During those days while hundreds were on the streets erecting barricades and firing against each other they did so because the provocateurs of the POUM in the pay of German and Italian fascism had incited them to believe that their revolutionary conquests were endangered. That, said the prosecutor, was what caused the uprising.

Although these hundreds of work-

ers who had been incited to try to destroy the government went into the streets not a single one of the members of this POUM Executive Committee who had instigated the whole affair was behind the barricades.

"The workers had been led to slaughter each other," charged the prosecutor his voice ringing with emotion and anger, "critical difficulties had been created for the government, yet all that was left for the leaders of this outrageous affair was to sit back and enjoy the spectacle."

One after another the treasonable acts of these men, men who tried to knife the Spanish people while it was struggling for its very existence against foreign invaders, landlords and military traitors, was laid before the court. In spite of this the government made no move against the POUM.

CRIMES AGAINST REPUBLIC

Finally, when some time had passed after the uprising and these men were arrested, their defense asked for and obtained innumerable delays which no imaginable stretching of the interpretation of the law could allow but still the prosecution succeeded.

"There was no court-martial," the prosecutor added, "but I ask the court what would have been done to such a band of men in England or France during the World War had they published in their newspaper a declaration of the German General Staff as these men have published in their paper. Despite this there has, unfortunately, been no court-martial."

Using the very declarations of the witnesses for the defense Soler showed that these men have received every judicial leniency and guarantee which has never been accorded to men accused of espionage even in times of peace, let alone in times like these when the nation is at war.

"These men should be judged on the basis of the crimes they have committed against the Republic and the Spanish people," declared the prosecutor in concluding his speech. The trial adjourned for a day before hearing the last remarks of the defense attorneys.

New High-Power Wind Test



NEW WIND TUNNEL AND ITS DESIGNER: Dr. William Bellay, instructor in applied mechanics at the Harvard School of Engineering, Cambridge, Mass., about to test a model airplane in the tunnel which he has constructed, and through which a current of air, equal to a wind of 140 miles an hour, is driven to test the effect of the air in the "boundary layer" on the upper surface of an airplane wing.

Prague Postpones Election in Further Appeasement of Nazis

Schools Closed, Teachers Seized as Terror
Spreads in Sudeten Area; Pople Feel
Economic Pinch of Hitler Rule

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PRAGUE, Oct. 21.—It was officially announced here today that the Presidential elections which the Constitution makes mandatory on resignation of the President have been indefinitely postponed.

The Czechoslovakian government apparently plans to ban the Communist Party and deprive the Communist deputies of their parliamentary seats before it holds an election in order to assure complete "unity" at the elections. The government obviously fears that in a free election the people would express their disgust with the leanings of the present cabinet towards Hitler.

Reports from the districts occupied by the Nazis tell of economic conditions which are becoming drastically worse, of repression against the democratic Czech and German population and the outrages committed by the Gestapo and Henleinite storm-troopers.

All property belonging to the world famous Czech sport society "Sokol," to the workers sports societies, clubs and other organizations has been confiscated.

Many Czech schools have been closed and the majority of Czech school teachers have been arrested or have managed to escape to Czechoslovak territory before being seized.

Hundreds of people have been arrested and sent to concentration camps. Since the concentration camps near Reichenberg and Aussel are overcrowded already, two new ones are being thrown up hastily.

The Henlein storm troopers continue to raid homes and factories belonging to Czechs who escaped to Czechoslovakia.

The swing towards fascism continues in the Autonomous government of the Trans-Carpathian Ukraine. This government has adopted a decision to release all the members of fascist organizations who were arrested during recent months for their treasonable activities.

Following the example of the autonomous government of Slovakia this government has permitted the legal existence of the "German Party" which is merely an agency of the German Nazis and the sale of German fascist literature.

Charging that there was "considerable influence of the Communists in the Municipal Council" the Council in the large town of Kocice, Slovakia has been ordered disbanded. The Communist Party has nine members on this Council.

Italian Spy Expose Looms In France

POUM Trials in Spain
Furnish Clues for
French Clean-up

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regarding anti-fascist spies living in France.

Rakowski was reported by police to have confessed to receiving several hundred dollars from Bellavia during the past 18 months.

The arrest of the inspector was a minor sensation in itself because he had been a brilliant and well-known police official for 25 years.

It was alleged that he had a connection with the two Italian consular agents, Adrian Grosse and Vittorio Resta, who are held by the Lyons military tribunal for "suspicious activities." Grosse was Italian consular correspondent at Moutiers and Resta as employee of the Italian consular agency at Annecy.

The espionage investigation has centered, not only around Moutiers near the fortified Italian border, but in the South along the Pyrenees. An Italian named Mario Tambourini was arrested some time back on charges of attempting to blow up the railroad tunnel between Port Bou and Cerbere on the Franco-Spanish border.

He was accused of having worked through the Italian consulate at Perpignan.

During the summer police learned of a ring of spies in France which delivered to the Spanish fascists information regarding movements of ships entering Loyalist ports. This resulted in widespread bombings of Loyalist ports.

At that time French charged that the spies had been protected by certain police officials and the arrest this week of three police inspectors at Marseilles on charges of "criminal connections" was reported to have a direct connection with the spy round-up.

It was hinted that the Deuxieme Bureau's round-up may bring into the open sensations anticipated last year in a round-up of "Les Cagoules" (the hooded ones), a rightist organizations which plotted terrorist acts and restoration of the monarchy.

It appeared, from the meager information revealed by officials, that the evidence points almost entirely toward Italian agents rather than German spies, although the "Deuxieme Bureau" has been hard at work for two years attempting to protect the secrets of the Maginot Line of fortifications facing Germany along the Rhine. More than 300 spies have been arrested and convicted in the region of the Maginot Line this year.

Police officials said the German espionage system in France is more subtle than the Italian, concentrating on collaboration with French pro-fascist organizations and financing anti-Jewish and anti-Communist propaganda.

Several weeks ago naval authorities at Corsica, off the Italian coast, seized an Italian yacht equipped with five powerful radio sending and receiving sets and arrested nine passengers and 11 members of the crew.

Rome Rejects American Plea To Aid Jews

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The State Department revealed today that the Italian government had refused to make exceptions in its treatment of American Jews living in Italy. This refusal was embodied in a note handed to American Ambassador William Phillips a few days ago.

The fascist note came in response to State Department inquiry as to how the new attacks on Jews would affect Americans. In this inquiry Secretary of State Hull had pointed out that Italians living in the United States were allowed every right without any discrimination whatsoever. Hull asked that similar treatment be accorded American Jews in Italy.

The Italian answer declares that American Jews would be treated the same as any other foreign Jews. Fascist decrees called for the expulsion of all foreign Jews excepting those over 65 years of age and those who have already married Italian subjects.

26,726 Acres Divided Between Mexican Peasants

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 21 (UP).—A grant of 26,726 acres of expropriated farm lands to peasants near Ascension, Chihuahua state, was announced today in the official journal.

The executive decree revealed that the peasants petitioned for additional lands in December, 1935, "as the amount they had was found to be insufficient to satisfy their economic necessities."

The lands were expropriated from the Diaz Colonization Company, owned by Chihuahua State; Jim Taylor; M. C. Little; the Metzger Company; and the Mexican-American Land Company, controlled by Xicotencatl Melendez, a Mexican.

Pravda Links Spy Trials Here With Barcelona Case

Cites Connection With POUM Traitors to Prove Extent
of Activities of Fascist Agents

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 21.—"There is an organic connection between the trials of the Trotskyite spies in Barcelona and the Nazi spies in New York," declared Pravda today in an analysis of the trial of the Hitler spies in New York.

Nazi Naval Officer Named in Spy Trial

Testimony Reveals Direct Link to High Circles
in Germany — Wife of Missing Suspect
to Be Questioned

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agent, to obtain the original statement made by Rumrich to the U. S. State Department two days after the scheme to obtain 50 blank passports led to his arrest.

Dunigan declared, however, that this statement has never been turned over to the United States Attorney's office and presiding Judge John C. Knox ruled that the court had not right to ask the State Department to release it.

In the course of cross-examination, Rumrich told the Court that he became a German spy in order to expose the workings of the Nazi ring to the United States Army.

The ex-sergeant, who deserted at Fort Missoula, Montana, in 1936, declared:

"I was prompted by a scheme I thought would work out to give United States Government information of foreign spies I had heard were infesting the country in order to clear my record in the army."

SAYS HE WANTED MONEY

"I had no idea of betraying the United States in my correspondence with Sanders."

(Sanders is the executive in the Hamburg office of the German Ministry of War who has charge of all Nazi agents in the New York area and under whose direction Rumrich worked.)

In the course of Rumrich's explanation of the actions which followed his desertion of both the army and his wife after a mix-up in his mess sergeant accounts at the fort, Judge Knox interjected to ask first, whether Rumrich understood that in writing to spy headquarters in Berlin to offer his services he was committing the worst possible crime against his country, and second, whether he realized what he would have done had his scheme to obtain blueprints of the aircraft carriers Enterprise and Yorktown succeeded.

Rumrich also testified that he became anxious to get the money which the spy ring offered, and decided he could "kill two birds with one stone."

This is not attorney Matthew's first spy trial. He and Judge Knox, both prosecutors then, worked side by side to put one behind the bars back in 1918.

It looks so far as though Mr. Matthews will do his best to save his client's neck. But—and this is no reflection on the dignified counsel—he doesn't seem to have his heart in it.

Charles W. Philipbar, Jr., whose client, Voss, has been mentioned little, has played almost no role in the case this past week.

It is from George C. Dix that the defense fireworks will come. There are persistent rumors that he was brought into the case to defend Johanna Hofmann by the Nazi consul-general in New York.

A great deal of money had to come from somewhere for his trip to Berlin, there to take testimony on behalf of the Hofmann woman from Dr. Ignatz T. Griebel, escaped spy and former fuhrer of U. S. Nazis.

There is no session of court today. Matthews expects to finish his questioning of Rumrich Monday, when Philipbar Jr., and Dix will take over.

PLAN PLANES STOLEN

Following the defense cross-examination of Rumrich, the government is expected to put on the witness stand the wife of Werner Gudenberg.

Gudenberg, an aircraft mechanic in Buffalo and New Jersey factories, disappeared aboard the German ship Hamburg under mysterious circumstances soon after Dr. Griebel fled the country aboard the liner Bremen.

It is believed that he had made a clean breast of things to the Federal Grand Jury and he may have been kidnapped by the Nazis to prevent him from testifying. He is under indictment.

Mrs. Gudenberg's testimony is expected to open the case against Otto Hermann Voss, until now the forgotten man of the trial. Except for the powerful indictment against him in United States Attorney Lamar Hardy's opening speech to the jury Monday, he has hardly been mentioned.

A mechanic in the experimental division of the Seversky Aircraft Corporation plant at Farmingdale, Long Island, Voss is charged with delivering, or trying to deliver to Germany, the plans of the army's P-35 fighting plane, rated one of the most deadly craft in the world.

The official organ of the Communist Party here declares that "the New York trial supplies new data which proves the extensive activities of the capitalist and particularly the fascist secret service at the present time."

In reviewing the evidence presented at the trial Pravda points out how extensive have been the operations of the spy-ring in the United States. "From the speech of Federal Attorney Hardy as well as from the testimony of Rumrich, the leader of those on trial, it is obviously clear that the German secret service has established a wide network of its agents in the United States."

"These German spies," the paper continues, "wormed their way into American naval institutions, aircraft plants and the army. The plans of the fascist aggressor come to the surface with particular clarity in the exposure of these subversive activities of German fascism in the United States."

"It is precisely for this reason that the activity of the German secret service evokes a growing feeling of disgust in American government circles and is one of the reasons for the worsening of American-German relations."

The extraordinary action of the Court in naming the country which directed this espionage has evoked a good deal of comment in the United States. Diplomatic practice has usually resulted in spies being tried with their employers left out of the picture. The contrary practice in this case points to a very serious situation and Pravda dwells on this fact.

"The New York trial reveals the organic contact of the German secret service with the official diplomatic missions of Fascist Germany. American judicial authorities have deviated somewhat from the generally accepted procedure in this case and have clearly named the German institutions and officials who are involved in this espionage."

Some of the German diplomats mentioned says Pravda are "Ambassador Dieckhoff, who it has been brought out was in close touch with Wiedemann, the organizer of espionage and Hitler's close aide as well as with Wiegand who acted as the recruiting agent for the Secret Service."

As has been brought out in the New York trials the spies in the United States have set themselves the same line to follow as did those in the Soviet Union. Referring to the testimony on how plans were made to kidnap, rob and forge, Pravda states: "The methods of the German Secret Service in the United States include espionage, the organization of diversion and terrorist acts."

"The spies set themselves the task of stealing secret American codes and the plans of the latest types of planes and warships."

"Rumrich," the leader of the group, was arrested by the police when he was the midst of an attempt to steal 50 American passports. These blanks, said Rumrich were to be used for the sending of German agents into the Soviet Union."

The international character of this plot against democracy and its ramifications are here brought out in the Moscow paper. "The trial of the German spies in New York coincides with the trial of the Trotskyite-bandid POUM organization in Barcelona. The Trotskyite gang in Spain tried to disintegrate and undermine the Republican forces, acting on instructions of the German and Italian secret services."

"An organic connection exists between the New York and the Barcelona trials; both trials illustrate the work and methods of the fascist secret services and their foul Trotskyite agency."

In concluding its remarks on the meaning of the present spy trial the Moscow Pravda declares that the "materials brought out at these trials will convince the friends of peace that they must increase their vigilance in all countries without exception against the plots of the German Secret Service and its Trotsky-Bukharinite agency."

Soviet Crowds Cheer Women Distance Fliers

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 21.—After three days of enthusiastic celebrations, the heroic women's crew of the long-distance plane "Rodina" (Fatherland) left the city of Komsomolsk today for Khabarovsk by way of the Amur River.

The working people of the city gave Valentina Grizodubova, Pauline Osipenko and Maria Raskova a hearty send-off.

The pier from which they sailed was brightly lighted and jammed with delegations of workers

Eastern Pa. Leads In 'Daily' Fund Drive



PRESENTING DAILY WORKER WITH MONEY RAISED IN PHILADELPHIA: Michael Staal, organizer of the Second Congressional District, handing over a check for \$1,000 to Jack Lowry (center), Business Manager of the Daily Worker, while Charles Roselle and Ben Sheehan, Fund Drive Director, look on.

Check for \$1,000 Brings Total to \$2,500 as
Pittsburgh Area Lags; Mother Bloor's
County Tops Quota First

The Eastern Pennsylvania District of the Communist Party, which includes Philadelphia, is holding its lead over Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, and Boston, in the Daily

Seamens' Dance Tonight for Party Drive

Union seamen will turn thespians tonight and present several acts to the guests of the "Annual Sailor's Shindig" at the Manhattan Auditorium, 434 Sixth Ave., at Ninth St.

Given under the auspices of the Seamen's Unit, Waterfront Section of the Communist Party, a similar "shindig" last year drew a large crowd for an evening of dancing, entertainment and other fun.

Roy Hudson, Central Committee member and former seaman, is scheduled to act as Master of Ceremonies.

Music for the alligators and less adept swimmers will be supplied by Artie Hamilton's Ambassadors of Rhythm. To get by the door you have to kick in with four bits (fifty cents to you).

Mundelein Extends Blessing To Nation, All Races, Creeds

Cardinal at Congress of
Catholics Hits at
Discrimination

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21 (UP).—George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, said today that the blessings of the Eighth Annual Eucharistic Congress here should extend to all races and creeds of the nation.

Cardinal Mundelein said in a statement that he was confident that the Congress would "go down in history as a source of benediction not only to New Orleans and Louisiana, but to the entire nation; not only to those who believe with us and worship with us, but also to all of our fellow citizens without distinction of race or creed or class."

Cardinal Mundelein's last official duty here was to give the final benediction last night after a demonstration of faith in which approximately 200,000 persons took part.



GEORGE CARDINAL
MUNDELEIN

Browder, Amter to Speak at Jamaica Rally Thursday

Foster Urges Big Amter Vote

2,000 Hear Communist Party Leader Explain Division of Progress and Reaction in Election—Warns of GOP "Liberalism"

Outlining the election issues before nearly 2,000 members and friends of the International Workers Order at Menorah Temple, in Brooklyn's West End, Wednesday night, William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party declared that a large vote for Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Congressman-at-large, assumes particular importance today.

The Brooklyn audience gave Foster a rousing ovation, leaving no doubt that every voter in that hall would cast a ballot for Amter and the labor slate.

"I assure you every reactionary has his eyes on Amter and the strength the Communist Party will show," he said as he concluded. "Then let us give them an eye-for-an-eye!"

A vote for Amter, the Communist leader stressed, "carries a still greater significance than a vote for the American Labor Party—it is a vote for Socialism." Foster reminded his listeners that in the present world situation with "capitalism trying to find a solution through blood" Socialism is "the real solution."

The major portion of Foster's speech was devoted to explaining how the division between reaction and progress is the dominating element in the present election. He warned his listeners that while years ago when more reactionary elements won there was no drastic change, today the situation is different.

WARNS OF FAKE LIBERALISM

"We may be sure that if reaction wins that will mark the beginning of an attack on living standards and democratic rights all along the line in the direction of fascism," he said.

Foster further cautioned against the illusion that enacted labor and progressive legislation is now an institution which reactionaries would continue. If they get power these reactionaries "would seek to destroy every semblance of right that the workers have got," he said.

He particularly warned of the pretense of the Republicans as "progressivism" in their hope to regain the support they lost. The audience laughed as he described the audacity in Hoover's recent attempts to pose as a progressive. Then coming down to "this man Dewey, who some people say is a progressive," Foster described the strategy behind the Republican campaign.

He recalled the radical mouthings of Mussolini who was once a Socialist, and how he fitted into the plans of the Italian bankers when the people of that country were in revolutionary state. Foster further described how Hitler named his movement "National Socialist" and even adopted a red flag as a background for his swastika to attract the German Socialist-minded masses.

"They believe that a liberal program would be sufficient," he said referring to the platform of New York Republicans. "But we must not be deceived by it."

As he expressed the fear that some people may be deceived by the liberal pretense of the Dewey ticket,

Radio Program Announced for Amter Drive

Special Appeals to National Groups to Be Broadcast

The largest election rally ever to be held in the Borough of Queens, will take place next Thursday at the Jamaica Arena. Earl Browder and Israel Amter will be featured as chief speakers.

Paul Crosbie, chairman of the Queens County Committee of the Communist Party, will speak at the election rally.

Crosbie indicated that the Queens County Committee of the Communist Party, sponsors of the Jamaica Arena meeting, anticipated an overflow attendance at the 3,000 attendance indoor hall, the largest in the Borough of Queens.

A delegation of leading members of the Communist Party will be the first to greet Browder upon his return from Europe, when he disembarks from the Isle de France Tuesday. It was announced yesterday.

Members of the delegation will include Crosbie, Edward Bender, Executive Secretary of the Queens County Committee of the Communist Party, and Arthur Wright, Organizational Secretary of the Queens County Committee of the Communist Party.

APPEALS TO ITALIANS, SPANIARDS, PUERTO RICANS

Three radio election appeals to the Puerto Rican, Spanish and Italian population of Harlem to vote for Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Congressman-at-large and labor progressive candidates by the Harlem Division Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party were announced yesterday.

The first, on Monday from 7:15 to 7:25 P. M. on Station WINS will hear Armando Roman, chairman of the 17th A. D. Communist Party Election Committee, speak in Spanish on the topic "Why the Puerto Rican and Latin American should vote for Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Congressman-at-large and the labor-progressive coalition."

On the following Monday, Oct. 31, from 7:15 to 7:25 P. M. over Station WINS, Jose Santiago, executive secretary of the Lower Harlem Section of the Communist Party, will speak in Spanish on the subject, "The Issues facing the Puerto Rican and Latin American People in the Elections."

Ferrar Marchini, chairman of the East Harlem Section of the Communist Party, will speak over WBLS Wednesday, Nov. 2 from 8:45 to 9 P. M. in Italian on the subject, vote for Israel Amter for Congressman-at-large and the labor-progressive coalition."

Fur Workers Strike Newark Retail Shop

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 21.—The International Fur Workers Union, CIO, is conducting a strike against the Max Braunstein Fur Co., 23 Halsey St., in its drive to organize all retail fur workers.

The strike began when Braunstein refused to grant time and a third overtime. Braunstein has publicly claimed that the CIO organization is causing "family trouble," because both his brother-in-law and sister-in-law are out on strike.

DAVID IN WMCA NEXT THURSDAY

Calling upon the voters of New York to "Defeat Anti-Semitism in the '38 Elections" and to elect Israel Amter, Philip David, executive secretary of the Bronx County Communist Party, will deliver an election campaign address over Station WMCA next Thursday from 8:45 to 9 P. M.

Communists Win Free Speech Point in Alabama

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 21.—Fresh from his victory over reactionary officials over its right to hold open election campaign meetings in the Jefferson County House, the Communist Party of Alabama announced today that Rob. F. Hall, Communist Candidate for state senate, will speak there October 28.

Hall is opposing reactionary State Senator James A. Simpson, spokesman for the steel trust and organized monopolies in the state senate. Permission to use the Court House had been denied through a series of evasions by the Jefferson County Commission, who replied to requests for its use that all rooms were occupied. Hall replied citing proof of the falsity of these assertions and the traditional free use of court houses for meeting purposes. The victory was hailed as that of all progressives in the area. Many prominent individuals and even local newspapers urged the commission to grant the application for the use of the hall.

Hall's topic for the coming rally is "Bringing the New Deal to the South."

Newark Party for Spain

The Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Berwick, 455 Broad Street, Newark, will be the scene, Saturday night, October 22, of a Warehouse Package Party for Loyalist Spain.



VITO MARCANTONIO

Labor Rallies For Election of Marcantonio

Conference Set for Today to Speed Campaign for Congress

Vito Marcantonio, candidate for Congress from the 20th Congressional District, will be accorded the support of New York labor, both A. F. of L. and CIO, at a trade union conference to be held today at Lexington Hall, 100 East 116th Street.

The conference, which will begin at 2 P. M., has been called by the Trade Union Committee for the Election of Vito Marcantonio headed by August Bellanca, vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Other leading unionists on the committee are Michael Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union; Albert Ghidoni, secretary-treasurer of the Painters Union, District 9; Silvio Battini, secretary-treasurer of the Cement and Concrete Workers, Local 6A; James C. Christiano, secretary, Cement Workers Union, Local 780; Stephen Lojacos, business agent, Plasterers Union, Local 60; Natale J. Cuneo, secretary, Cement and Concrete Workers, Local 6A; John P. Soracco, business agent, Cement and Concrete Workers, Local 6A; Armando Ramirez, secretary-treasurer, United Oil Workers L. I. Union, No. 273; and William Feinberg, secretary-treasurer, Local 802, American Federation of Musicians.

The conference is expected to stress the national importance of labor of Marcantonio's election, and to take steps to secure the endorsement of every international and local union in the city. To date the committee has met with an enthusiastic response from the city's unions, both A. F. of L. and CIO, which are united behind the campaign to send back to Congress the outstanding leader of the progressive bloc in the House.

A parade of Harlem labor, political, civic and fraternal organizations in support of Marcantonio, scheduled for Nov. 5, will be an additional point of on the agenda.

278,105 Get Work Through Labor Dept. Placement Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (UP).—Public employment offices found jobs for 278,105 workers during September, an increase of 13.7 per cent over placements made in August which held the previous 1938 monthly record, the Labor Department announced today.

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YCL on Radio Talks to Youth On Elections

Little Appeals to First Voters to Vote for Amter

Reaction was thrown for a loss last night over Station WMCA at 9:45-10:15, when the Young Communist League, New York State, took to the air to tackle the election.

The program consisted of a march of time dramatization of the issues facing the youth in the elections and a speech by John Little, New York State executive secretary of the Young Communist League.

The dramatization depicted the terrible plight of the young people in the days of Hoover and how the New Deal, responding to the demands of youth, made an attempt to help them with the CCC and the NYA.

It showed the gang-up of the reactionaries, headed by the Republican Party, on progressive legislation in the New York Legislature. Proving this, it pointed to the "Republican dominated assembly where over 200 bills designed to help the people were thrown into the trash basket."

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Knifing Pay-Hour Act Laid to Wire Firms

Both Western Union and Postal Blamed for Refusal to Meet Scale for Messengers

—Western Union and Postal Telegraph were accused yesterday of "trying to blackjack the administration of the wages and hours law and defeat all New Deal legislation" by threatening to lay off 5,125 messenger boys unless they are exempt from the \$11 minimum weekly wage provisions.

Joseph P. Selley, vice-president of the CIO union, made the charge yesterday after Postal Telegraph followed Western Union in threatening wholesale layoffs rather than pay more than the customary eight and ten cents an hour to their messenger boys.

The hearings on the two wire services demand for exemptions opened yesterday morning before Dr. William D. Leiserson in Room 500, State Building, with Postal Telegraph joining in the backlist threat made by Western Union the day before.

Postal, through Alexander B. Royce, counsel for the trustees, said that it would fire 2,000 workers, now averaging between \$7 and \$8, rather than pay the messengers \$11 a week. Western Union had previously set its wholesale layoff figure at 3,125.

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Mrs. Gertrude I. Zimand of the National Child Labor Committee informed Dr. Leiserson that her organization was opposed to any exemption.

Wires were sent by 22 AFL and CIO unions to Dr. Leiserson and Administrator Elmer F. Andrews, who has to make the ruling, urging him not to exempt the telegraph companies.

Sidney E. Cohn, attorney for the CIO union, is also spokesman at the hearing for the AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union. The Western Union company union, which has always frustrated organization of messengers, said it was opposed to exemptions, but the company "couldn't afford" to pay the wages. The hearing was to be concluded last night. The companies seek a ruling from Dr. Leiserson granting a temporary stay from the new law which automatically goes into effect Monday until Administrator Andrews makes his ruling.

Both CIO and AFL unions are opposed to a temporary stay. The CIO is also fighting to abolish child labor among messengers through strict application of the law, and to prevent a threatened 8.3 per cent wage cut when hours are reduced from 48 to 44.

A mass meeting of Postal employees called by the CIO union was scheduled for last night, where the full report of the hearings was to be presented.

CITE LOW WAGES

Wages as low as eight cents an hour for 1,401 of Western Union's messengers were revealed when the company submitted its payroll figures to Dr. Leiserson. The company has admitted that at least 2,370 of its workers earn less than the required 25 cents set by the new law.

Postal payroll figures revealed equally shocking wages. Western Union official A. Gleichman, assistant to the vice-president, admitted that the messenger boys were "encouraged" to seek new jobs every few months, proving the accuracy to the CIO organization's charge that the messengers are not apprentices.

When Selley got on the stand, he announced that 80 per cent of the Postal Telegraph workers had voted for strike action if the messengers

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6 Clerks Win 52 Weeks of Back Wages

Hardware Store Employees' Jobs Restored by State Labor Board; Employer Must Promise to Cease Discrimination

Retail Paint Hardware and Auto Accessories Employees Union, Local 104 of the CIO yesterday scored a victory in a decision of the State Labor Relations Board ordering Gray's Hardware and Gift Shop, Inc., of 106 Fordham Road, Bronx, to reinstate six employees with back pay for 52 weeks.

The company was ordered to bargain with Local 104 which is an affiliate of the United Retail and Wholesale Employees Union, and to desist from further interference with the right of employees to join union of their choice. The decision further provides that a notice be posted on a bulletin board informing the workers of their rights.

The six employees who are to collect approximately \$7,500 are James Murphy, Ben Gray, Edythe White, Samuel Lutz, Harold Goldstein and Seymour Friedman. Gray is a brother of the employer.

Mr. Lawrence Steinberg, Manager of Local 104, hailed the victory at the union's office 799 Broadway, as one of basic importance to the retail unions of the city. He said: "The workers of the entire in-

dustry have had their attention centered upon the outcome of this case and the favorable decision rendered by the Board will again serve to reassure them that the State Labor Relations Law is a law that can be depended upon to protect their interest if the employees exercise their rights through their union. This decision has stimulated a tremendous amount of interest on the part of our members in their efforts to organize the unorganized shops, and we certainly will avail ourselves of this opportunity."

At another store, the Charowsky Paint Co., 3114 Third Ave., Bronx, picketing strikers were greatly cheered by the Labor Board decision. They have been on strike for three weeks.

Mayor Makes New Deal Support Test in Election

Infers Opposition to Dewey Candidacy After Conference With President — Firmly Backs National Program

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but made it clear that candidates backing the New Deal would be endorsed by him. This was seen as leaving Dewey out.

Lehman, asked by reporters here last Tuesday if he was going to support the New Deal, he said:

"It is my intention to take up many issues during the course of the campaign and I think my speeches will reflect my attitude toward the many issues involved."

Stating that he judged candidates today by their loyalty to the President's policies, the Mayor continued:

"I speak from experience. I was in Congress. That was the keynote then and still is. This is no time to make faces or indulge in old-fashioned politics."

"I think that in a national situation of this kind we've got to stand by. What I'm concerned about is that we must have complete co-operation and co-ordination with the Federal Government. That transcends any political advantage of the moment."

STATE CAN'T "GO IT ALONE"

Asked why he mentioned co-operation with the Federal rather than reducing the problems to State jurisdiction, the Mayor replied:

"Because I speak with four years of experience. There isn't a State in the Union that can go it alone today."

"Our concern and interest now is in the President's security program and what he's been doing for the cities. The situation I found when I became Mayor was undoubtedly the same situation Lehman found when he assumed office."

"We never heard of public housing until the Federal Government stepped in."

Asked point blank whether he would support Governor Lehman, the Mayor said:

"You boys left the question unanswered the other day."

"You mean Lehman, don't you?"

was the chorused reply, to which the Mayor rejoined:

PRaises HOUSING PROGRAM

"There is no law against answering questions. When I was a candidate I never hesitated to say where I stood. I never was timid about asking for support."

LaGuardia, who praised the national administration for its housing activities, asserted that he has an application in for another new project in New York City, but said that he could not give details, indicating that real estate speculation might arise should he divulge the location.

He concluded by pointing out that he and Nathan Straus, Housing Authority head, were both in agreement that available funds should be made to go as far as possible. He said that he was certain of a successful formula for New York housing.

DISMAY FOR DEWEY

Mayor LaGuardia's declaration at Hyde Park yesterday of wholehearted support of the New Deal, brought dismay to the headquarters of Thomas E. Dewey, old deal Republican candidate for Governor. Although the Mayor did not state that he would endorse Governor Lehman for re-election, it was felt by campaign workers in both the Lehman-Poletti Democratic Party and American-Labor Party head-

quarters that Mr. LaGuardia's influence and weight would be brought to bear against the Dewey candidacy.

The Mayor has already declared his support of Senator Robert F. Wagner for re-election, and Representative James Mead for election as short-term Senator. Both these candidates are outstanding supporters of the New Deal.

LaGuardia was seen as awaiting further developments of the campaign and perhaps a clear statement by Lehman on New Deal policies before he makes a definite statement on the Governor.

REMARKS ON DEWEY

It is understood that the Mayor would prefer to have Mr. Dewey to continue his work as New York County District Attorney, to which post he was elected last year on a coalition ticket with LaGuardia.

A further indication of LaGuardia's opposition to Dewey's gubernatorial ambitions was seen in a speech of the Mayor on Thursday at the cornerstone laying of a new building of the New York Medical College. He said:

"You wouldn't put at the head of any division of your hospital anyone who never had any experience before and hadn't gone through careful training and constant study and research. But you think nothing of electing as head of a state or city men who know absolutely nothing about the job."

Boston C.P. Rips Sabotage Of Housing

Cites Callousness of City Council for Blocking Low Cost Projects

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—The Communist Party of Boston today denounced the eleven members of city council who voted to block low cost housing projects in the city.

In a statement directed to the reactionary councilmen, the Communist Party city committee declared:

"The City Committee of the Communist Party of Boston strongly protests the callous action of the 11 members of City Council who, on Wednesday, Oct. 19, voted to table the low-cost Housing Program."

"With 100,000 unemployed in our city, with slums and fire-traps endangering the lives of our citizens, the actions of these reactionaries are a betrayal of the people of Boston who overwhelmingly voted for a 'New Deal' in the municipal elections."

"These actions are a maneuver on the eve of elections to sabotage the progressive social program of President Roosevelt and the New Deal. They make clear to the citizens of Boston the need to repudiate the reactionary Republican Party and the Tories in the Democratic Party and the need to elect real progressives."

"In the interest of the unemployed who will get jobs, in the interest of a cleaner, healthier city, we demand that City Council reconsider the motion at its meeting this coming Monday and vote to accept the offer of \$7 million dollars for a Housing Program offered by the Federal Government."

ILGWU ASKED TO TAKE PART IN CIO PARLEY

Local 9 Calls on Union to Send Delegation

The International Ladies Garment Workers Union was called on yesterday to participate in the CIO constitutional convention by one of its locals, Cloak Finishers Local 9, approving the position of the general executive board for unity in the labor movement.

The local, with a membership of 4,000, at its regular meeting in Webster Hall Thursday night, almost unanimously adopted a motion calling on the general executive board of the ILGWU to participate in the CIO convention.

Isidore Sorkin, manager of the local, spoke in favor of the motion. He expressed agreement with the policies of International President David Dubinsky and urged the local to express itself in favor of participation in the CIO convention as an aid to bringing about unity.

BACK UNITY MOVES

The motion was introduced by Sarah Malamud, Ben Koenigsberg and L. Leventhal, who spoke in favor of CIO participation, said they supported President Dubinsky's efforts to bring unity in the labor movement, but stressed that in order for their union to be a factor in the fight for peace, the ILGWU must participate in the CIO convention.

Only two spoke against the motion, claiming that there was no need for the local to express itself on the issue since the general executive board would know what to do. Local 9 is the first of the ILGWU organizations to publicly urge the international union to participate in the CIO constitutional convention to be held in Pittsburgh Nov. 14. The membership of the international is reported to be strongly in favor of continued affiliation with the CIO.

MEET NOV. 16

Last month, the membership of Local 22, despite opposition, forced the sending of a telegram of greetings and support to the New York State convention of the CIO.

The general executive board of the ILGWU will meet in Washington Nov. 10, where the issue of participation is expected to be decided. The meeting will also hear a report by vice-presidents Isidore Nagler, Luigi Antonini and Julius Hochman, who were appointed to a special committee to explore unity measures.

Local 9's meeting Thursday night also approved a plan to establish centralized control of union conditions by the Joint Board. This plan includes a provision for one business agent to control all shops of one jobber in Manhattan, Brooklyn and out of town.

Rescue Fisherman

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 21 (UP).

Two 75-year-old fishermen who spent the night in a rowboat stranded on a mud flat in the back bay were rescued today. The men, William H. Whitaker and John Rosevear, both of Margate, became lost in the fog and were stranded when the tide went out.

Seek Missing Data



RECONSTRUCTING DATA CONTAINED IN MISSING NEW YORK POLICE RECORDS: Scene in Police Headquarters, Manhattan, as civilian employees reassembled information in files gathered from precincts in all parts of the city to replace the 7,300 crime records which were removed from books at Brooklyn Headquarters.

Girl Gambles for Health With Death and Loses

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21 (UP).—Death cast the winning dice today in Sylvia Davis' gamble for a life of normal activity.

She had lived for 20 years unable to move hands or feet, most of her waking hours in a wheel chair, attended by her mother, Mrs. Carlos Davis. She could have lived that way for many more years, specialists said, but she chose to risk a hazardous operation which, if successful, would have restored the ability she lost in an accident of birth, the power to have her muscles respond to command.

The delicate spinal operation was performed last March, destroying nerve centers which were believed to be interfering with muscular response. She spent weeks in a mechanical lung. Eventually she

was able to move her fingers, a great event which indicated the operation might have succeeded. Her physicians were hopeful.

Sylvia began to talk of using her fingers on the typewriter which for years she had operated by punching out letters with a pencil held between her teeth. She began also to believe that some day she might walk, the supreme thrill for which she had gambled her life.

She was returned to her home during the summer and read thousands of encouraging letters and telegrams and enjoyed scores of gifts.

Soon afterward she began to lose weight. The doctors lost hope first and then, in recent weeks, Sylvia knew she was losing her fight. In the past ten days narcotics were administered to ease her pain.

Perkins Talks With AFL, CIO

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cerned that it ardently desires peace," she declared.

She cited two important reasons for the administration's stand:

1—That peace will help labor progress.

2—That it will provide a spur toward recovery and improve the economic condition of the entire country.

Miss Perkins said she was "optimistic" on the whole, but declined to make predictions on what would happen next or when formal negotiations would begin.

She said emphatically that she did not think the attitude expressed by the A. F. of L. leadership in Houston had made immediate peace impossible.

"I don't think any doors are barred," she declared.

The most hopeful sign, she indicated, was the growing desire on both sides for an end to the fratricidal strife in Labor's ranks.

"I have had signs for some months that the growing desire for peace among the rank and file is reflected in the desires and intentions of the leaders for peace," she declared.

Miss Perkins said that Tobin had given her one indication of this when he told her over the phone that he had received more than 5,000 telegrams, and more letters than he has had a chance to read, praising his stand on behalf of peace at Houston.

"I may say that he is stronger now in his feelings than when he started," she added.

She indicated that she considered her unity plan not as a hard and fast formula but as a proposal she had thrown out to get negotiations started.

Dubinsky had told her he thought her plan was "good," she said. She also reported receiving a great many communications from persons both in and out of the Labor movement lauding her move.

Carlucci Exposed as Shipowners' Spy In N.M.U.; Expelled from C.P. as Stool

Sensational charges naming one Ray Carlucci as a veteran labor spy, provocateur and a leader of red-baiters within the CIO National Maritime Union, have been made by Octave Loones, editor of the so-called "Rank and File Pilot" which has been widely distributed on the waterfront.

Carlucci was long ago expelled from the Communist Party as a stoolpigeon after he had ferreted his way in on the waterfront. He became a director of the notorious "goons" afterwards, in a vicious terror campaign against progressives in the N.M.U.

Loones declares in his paper that King, and A. I. Hennessy, a King supporter, had knowledge of Carlucci's stoolpigeon connections and worked with him.

The editor of the sheet, which is published in violation of the democratic rules of the union, charges that Carlucci is an employee of the James A. Walsh Industrial Service and the Connor Detective Agency, both strikebreaking labor spy outfits maintaining the same address at 110 East 42nd St., working for anti-union shipping interests.

CLAIMS HE WAS DUPED

Loones backs up his charges by giving names, dates, meeting places and other evidence. If he is sincere, however, N.M.U. officials said, and really desires to correct the wrongs he was himself a party to, he should have turned the proof over to the proper union authorities for action. He should not have published the proof in the so-called

"Rank and File Pilot" which was the mouthpiece for the union-dividing red-baiters during the union election period.

Loones claims in his sheet that he became a dupe of Carlucci, and split with him when he accidentally discovered his anti-union connections.

Carlucci was exposed and condemned before a general membership meeting of the seamen last week by Joseph Curran, N.M.U. president. He subsequently was placed on trial by a union trial committee.

Carlucci became a close associate of Jerome King, who was elected as N.M.U. secretary.

King, in a statement issued yesterday in the official organ of the N.M.U., the "Pilot," disclaims any knowledge of Carlucci's connections with the union-busting shipping lines.

CITES BUILDING OF UNION

Seamen at union headquarters, 126 Eleventh Ave., in discussing the expose yesterday pointed out that many honest union members had been misled by the red-baiting union-splitting campaign conducted by Carlucci and others during the pre-election period.

"The test of honesty of those who were misled now depends upon what they do in the future," they asserted.

Loones writes in his paper that the drive to weaken and split the N.M.U. was done under cover of a drive against "Communist control." He writes, in part:

"Members of the Communist Party who are also members of the N.M.U. were largely responsible for the building and the subsequent phenomenal growth of the N.M.U. They have been the gadflies which have stung the dormant, exploited and abused seamen into action; they have corrected oppressions and inequities and lead a continuous fight against Nazism and Fascism."

EXPULSION BY N.M.U.

"We must, however, forcibly recognize that it was they who were the real shock absorbers on whom was piled all the abuse during the reorganization campaign and the building of the N.M.U."

In self-contradiction to these statements, however, Loones continues red-baiting when he declares in the paper that there is still a need to organize and combat "Communist influence."

Loones himself was expelled from the N.M.U. for his disruptive activities and red-baiting before the union elections.

Officials of the union are investigating his lurid and probably true accusations, inasmuch as he admits being involved himself, in preparation for a drive against anti-union elements within the N.M.U.

Edward Levinson, staff member of the New York Post, proved a valuable asset to the Carlucci type of union-splitting during the N.M.U. election campaign by writing a series of "news" stories supporting the red-baiters.

COTILLO IS ACCUSED BY UNION HEAD

Justice Denies Labor Constitutional Right, Says Marcus

Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo was accused yesterday of "denying labor its basic constitutional right to organize unorganized shops peacefully."

The charge was made by Milton Marcus, secretary-manager of the Window Trimmers and Displaymen's Union, Local 144, CIO. On Thursday, Justice Cotillo sentenced Ben Berman, official of Local 144, and four pickets to jail and fined.

"Justice Cotillo is developing and extending his unprecedented and unwarranted injunction handed down against the United Retail Employees, Local 830, and the United Optical Workers, Local 208, which restrained them from picketing during their legal strike against the Busch Kredit Jewelry Co.," Marcus said.

Local 144, not named in the injunction, was accused by Cotillo of "conspiring" to evade the restraining order when it picketed the firm after having been refused a conference.

In his decision, Cotillo attacked Local 144, called for incorporation of unions and slandered the CIO United Retail and Wholesale Employees.

TRIAL OF 14 MONDAY

"The Cotillo decision, in which he improperly confuses the issues, impugns to Local 144 acts and conduct which no witness, not even the Busch company lawyer, stated had occurred," Marcus charged.

"Local 144 conducted peaceful, orderly picketing. But Justice Cotillo was not satisfied that his injunction had prohibited Local 830 from picketing. He wanted to prevent any labor union from picketing the Busch Co., thus denying labor its basic constitutional right to organize unorganized shops peacefully."

The vicious decision against Local 144 was viewed as a "warming-up" process for Cotillo when he conducts the trial of 14 Busch strikers, charged with contempt of the injunction. The trial of the 14 begins Monday.

The State CIO convention recently unanimously passed a resolution condemning the Cotillo injunction as contrary to the letter and spirit of the state-anti-injunction law and backing the Busch strikers. The injunction against Local 830 and Local 208 last June was described as a union-busting measure.

Toe Mark on Pay-Hour Law, F. D. R. Urges

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the regular hourly rate paid before the fair labor standards act becomes effective at 12:01 A. M. Monday.

The ruling was aimed at employers who legally may reduce hourly rates of pay now in excess of the 25-cent limit established under the Act, with a pledge that they will continue the same total weekly wages paid before the law became effective.

Andrews promulgated the ruling shortly after issuing a statement in which he bitterly assailed a small "anti-social" minority of employers he accused of seeking to sabotage the act by threatening to close their plants when the law becomes effective.

Andrews pointed to the section of the Act which said that the 25-cent an hour floor under wages and the 44-hour ceiling over hours could not justify reduction of wages paid in excess of the established minimum, nor justify increasing of hours which now are less than the Act's standards.

He said it was clearly the intent of Congress to penalize overtime work and that the Act itself made it plain that it is the employee's regular rate of pay on which overtime is based and not on any minimum wage set under the law.

Meantime Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Labor Department's Children's Bureau, estimated that 50,000 children under 16 years would be affected by the child labor provisions of the Act. She pointed out also that the provisions are virtually the same as those invalidated by the Supreme Court in a 5 to 4 decision 20 years ago, and that the tribunal would have to reverse its previous stand to hold the new law constitutional.

Miss Lenroot issued a regulation defining what work shall be deemed "oppressive" child labor for minors between the ages of 14 and 16. Under her ruling, children in this age group may be employed after school hours in any occupation except:

1. Manufacturing or mining jobs, including those requiring the performance of any duties in work rooms or work places where goods are produced.

2. The operation of motor vehicles and service as helpers on such vehicles.

3. Messenger service.

Isaacs Will Help Boost Clothing Aid

Promises Workers Alliance He Will 'Do Best' to Increase Allowance of Clothes for Home Relief Clients

Borough President Stanley Isaacs, replying to an appeal of the Workers Alliance for increased budget allowances for clothing to families on relief, promised to do his best to bring this about, Michael Davidow, head of the Unemployment Division of the Alliance announced last night.

The appeal to which Mr. Isaacs replied, was addressed to the Board of Estimate, Mayor La Guardia, Council President Newbold Morris, Comptroller McGoldrick, and all other borough presidents and every member of the city council.

It called for steps to bring relief budgets to the minimum necessary estimated necessary by the Grimsa Commission and other investigating bodies. The letter particularly pressed, for a cost for every one on relief who needs it and had not received one last year and shoes for everyone on relief rolls who needs them and had not received a pair within six months.

The Alliance estimated that \$8,312,500 would be necessary for that to which the state would contribute its 40 per cent. From that would also be deducted expenses for clothing which are being supplied by WPA purchases, leaving, according to Davidow, an estimated cost to the city of about a million monthly for the next three months.

Mr. Isaacs replied:

"I do believe that although it is impossible at the present time to bring up the relief allowance to an adequate amount, the clothing allowance in particular should be increased and I will do my best to bring that about."

Davidow declared that despite announcements by the WPA administration that its purchased clothing and that manufactured in its shops are being distributed, hardly any reached those on relief rolls. Meanwhile the need for clothing and shoes has become particularly acute.

An appeal was mailed to every community organization in the city for aid in pressing for the increased clothing allowances. November 1 the Alliance set as special clothing day during which it will organize parades and demonstrations in many neighborhoods behind its demand.

HEAVYWEIGHT BACKING

Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion, is returning to the political ring next week to register a few K.O.s upstate in the campaign for the re-election of Governor Lehman and Charles Polett.

Dempsey will put in three days of hard-hitting, starting Syracuse next Monday.

The ex-champ visited the Lehman-Poletti headquarters in the Chanin Building yesterday to get some last-minute coaching from Campaign Manager John C. Kelly, Jack told reporters:

"With great pride I heartily endorse a man who is a credit to his race, a credit to our state and a credit to our nation: one who has been the greatest Governor this state ever had—Herbert H. Lehman."

He has set a remarkable record of good government for the people and it is to our best interests that we keep him in the Governor's chair in Albany."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Elinore M. Herick, Laborite and National Labor Relations Board director, and Rose Schneidman, secretary of the New York State Labor Department, accepted the co-chairmanship of a special labor committee functioning under the Women's Division of the Lehman-Poletti Independent Citizens' Committee.

Old Deal Candidate Thomas E. Dewey returned to New York, closing the first part of his campaign.

He attended a dinner in the Hotel Commodore given by his former classmates of the University of Michigan. Frank W. Pennet, a businessman of the class of 1912, was chairman of the anti-New Deal function.

WPA Campaign For Education Projects Opens

A campaign to establish the WPA Adult Education Program on the permanent basis was initiated yesterday by teachers and pupils of the project and community leaders.

The plans for the campaign was laid at a conference of 500 called by the Education Permanency Committee Thursday night at Morris Park High School.

Speakers at the conference included Councilman Michael J. Quill, Assemblyman Isidore D. J. Quill, Assemblyman Nathaniel Minkoff, M. W. Rosenthal, executive director of the Bronx YMHA, and Edna Williams, legislative chairman of the WPA Teachers Union, Local 453. Reverend Wayne White of the Westchester Methodist Church presided.



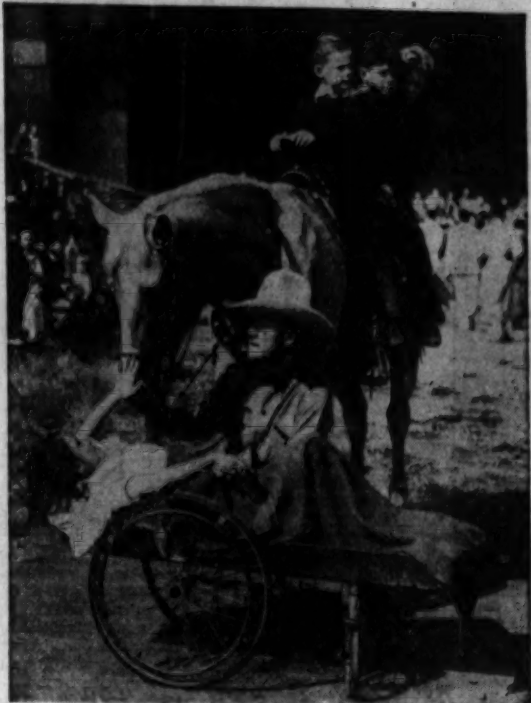
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A RED-LETTER DAY FOR YOUNG PATIENTS IN A NEW YORK HOSPITAL: "Buck," the trained horse of Hardy Murphy, bows to Mary Sutovich as he gives three other patients a ride on his back during the private show given in the yard of Bellevue Hospital by 200 cowboys and cowgirls from the Rodeo at Madison Square Garden. Over 3,000 shut-ins enjoyed the performance.

Philadelphia Negro Leaders Repudiate Vann for GOP Aid

People Will Support Earle-Jones New Deal Ticket in Coming Elections, Declares Austin Norris, Tax Official

By Ernest Pendrell

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—Philadelphia Negro leaders today repudiated the support given Judge Arthur James, Republican candidate for Governor by Robert Vann, Negro publisher of the Pittsburgh Courier.

"Vann does not speak for the Negroes of Pennsylvania in supporting James," Austin Norris, member of the Board of Revision of Taxes told the Daily Worker.

"The Negro people will support the Earle-Jones New Deal ticket in the coming elections in Pennsylvania," Norris continued, "because the rank and file of the Negro people know that the Republican Party of Pennsylvania, and Annenberg does not represent them."

A MONETARY JUMP

"They know that they are the first to be fired and discriminated against economically and they welcome such measures as the W.P.A., Old Age Pensions and all social legislation enacted under the New Deal."

Norris was joined in his statement by Marshall Sheppard, former State Legislator and Magistrate Joseph Rainey, both Negro state leaders.

B. D. Amis, organizer for the Steel Workers Organizing Committee in the Philadelphia area told this paper that the action of Vann was "typical of such people who jump from one party to the other without any principle other than a monetary one."

"I can safely say," Amis continued, "that Vann does not speak for the organized Negro workers of this state. They will vote against the Republican Party this Fall and will not be taken in by such people as Vann who are attempting to sell them down the river."

Austin Norris pointed to the fact that Vann's Pittsburgh Courier does not have more than 4,000 circulation in the entire Eastern portion of this state.

"That should show you better than anything else," he declared, "that Vann political opinions are not popular with the Negro people."

Norris went on to show that eighty per cent of the Negroes in Pennsylvania live in the four eastern pier counties: Delaware, Chester, Montgomery and Philadelphia, where only 4,000 Couriers are sold.

"And in Pittsburgh where his paper is stronger as a result of his recent support of reactionary James he is unpopular," Norris said.

Reverend Robert W. Bagnall of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church

C.P. Pleads for Housing Plan For Capital

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Martin Chancy, executive secretary of the Communist Party in the District of Columbia, today called for a \$5,000,000 appropriation for a slum clearance and increased relief.

Chancy spoke over Station WOL in the second of four broadcasts to popularize the 10-point Communist program for the District of Columbia.

John Thider of the Real Estate Board was attacked for sabotaging the United States Housing Administration low cost housing plan by proposing 12 rooms instead of 23 rooms.

The Communist spokesman discussed the campaign to wipe out the jim crow system and end discrimination against Negroes in employment, particularly in the white collar and skilled categories. He spoke on the role of the Communist Party in the fight to obtain voting rights for the people of the district.

TODAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF

IRON LUNG MOTHER MAY SURVIVE

PORT WILLIAM, Ont., Oct. 21 (UP).—Hospital officials said today the condition of a 17-year-old girl who Wednesday gave birth to a premature baby while confined to an iron lung remained "fair."

They said the girl, whose name was not revealed by authorities, had spent a "fairly good" night and that she showed some improvement. The baby, a two pound eight ounce girl, died Wednesday night.

LEXINGTON TRAIN DERAILED

Thousands of office workers were delayed yesterday when a train was derailed on the I.R.T. Lexington Ave.-White Plains road subway at the 180th St. station.

HULL ANSWERS NOTE ON AMERICANS IN PALESTINE

MERIDEN, Conn., Oct. 21 (UP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today promised Rep. William M. Citron, Middletown, to take "all necessary steps" to protect American interests in Palestine.

CONN. FOREST CLOSING URGED IN FIRE HAZARD

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 21 (UP).—The Agriculture sub-committee of the State Rehabilitation committee today urged Governor Cross to close all forests in Connecticut to hunters in view of the fire hazard.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS TOLL 113

ALBANY, Oct. 21 (UP).—Industrial accidents in September killed 113 men and four women, the Labor Department reported today. The figures showed a decline of 18 from September, 1937, and an increase of six from August. New York City had 72 fatalities, Buffalo 18, Albany 10, Syracuse 12, and Rochester six. Falls took the greatest toll, 21, with vehicle accidents second with 20.

NEW YARN TO HIT JAPANESE SILK

Hosiery makers predicted yesterday that a new yarn to be produced within a year by E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co., and Celanese Corporation of America, would eliminate the American market for Japanese silk for hosiery.

Of the \$100,000,000 worth of raw silk imported annually, 90 per cent comes from Japan and \$75,000,000 of it goes into hosiery.

The Celanese Corporation announced yesterday it was building a \$10,000,000 plant at Pearisburg, Va., to produce the new yarn. A few days ago the duPont Company announced plans for a \$7,000,000 plant at Seaford, Del., to make the new yarn, known as "Yarn 66."

BIGELOW SIGNS TWO CONTRACTS

THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., Oct. 21 (UP).—Francis Middleear, secretary of the CIO Textile Workers Organizing Committee, said today the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. had accepted a contract affecting the hours, wages and working conditions of 6,000 employees in the concern's plants here and at Amsterdam, N. Y.

He said the company recognized the TWOC as the sole collective bargaining agency for all employees.

Firms Accused Of Fraud In WPA Contracts

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 21 (UP).—The Federal Grand Jury today handed up an indictment charging 16 corporations and 32 individuals with conspiracy to defraud the Works Progress Administration of approximately \$250,000.

The defendants were accused of collusive bidding on WPA projects in Bergen, Passaic and Essex Counties, in northern New Jersey. No one connected with WPA is named in the indictment.

The indictment was returned after an investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and WPA field officers.

The defendants were construction and material companies and persons connected with them.

The Wage-Hour Law--How It Works And How You Can Help Make It Work

Fair Labor Standards Act Becomes Operative Monday—11 Million Covered By It

By Esther Cantor

The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 goes into effect at 12:01 A.M. Monday, the first victory in the long battle for Federal wage and hour legislation.

After that hour, the stamp of illegality will be placed on all employers engaged in interstate industries covered by the law, who fail to live up to its provisions.

The wage provisions call for a minimum wage of "not less than 25 cents an hour" from Oct. 24, 1938, to Oct. 24, 1939.

For six years, from Oct. 24, 1939 to Oct. 24, 1945, the minimum hourly rate can be not less than 30 cents.

Thereafter, the law provides for a minimum of 40 cents.

However, the wage provisions are flexible, and the minimum rates established even during the first year can be 40 cents.

HOURLY PROVISIONS

The hour provisions are simple. The act provides for a 44 hour week for the first year, 42 for the second and 40 thereafter. In all cases, overtime is to be paid for at the rate of time and a half.

The law also undertakes to abolish "oppressive child labor." It bans child labor under 18 years of age in those industries covered by the law. In industries deemed hazardous by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, the act bans child labor under 18 years of age.

The provisions of the law go into effect automatically Monday. Wherever wages are below 25 cents an hour and hours longer than 44 weekly, a wage increase and hour decrease has to take place legally, beginning Monday.

The basic method of enforcing the law is by banning shipment and sale of products made illegally. Under the Department of Labor, an Administrator, Elmer F. Andrews, is appointed. Although the 25 cent, 44 hour requirements go into effect automatically, the wage provision is not necessarily the minimum for the whole year.

The law instructs Andrews to appoint wage committees to investigate the conditions in a given industry. This committee, composed of an equal number of representatives from labor, employers and public, make recommendations, which Andrews can then issue as an order.

These orders become effective only



ELMER F. ANDREWS

to check on violations and arrange for speedy law suits against violators for double pay. This phase of enforcement is directly in the hands of the union. If applied swiftly, it will make wage and hour chiseling unprofitable for the employer.

UNIONS' ROLE

Unions can petition the Administrator for speedy establishment of industry committees provided for by law. They can recommend energetic union members and socially minded citizens to represent the public.

The labor representatives on these committees can urge for speedy hearings, supply necessary information on conditions and work for a "wage order" establishing the 40 cent minimum at the earliest possible time. The unions can do much to limit differentials in wages.

Since the law permits industries

Vigilance to Prevent Employers From Cutting Wages Is Job Facing the Trade Unions

described as "seasonal in nature" to have a greater work week without overtime pay, unions can work to limit the number of industries so defined.

Where the employers ask for "exemption" of certain categories of workers, the unions can fight these exemptions.

Unions can also urge the Administrator to limit the "areas of production" for certain industries, which permit a number of exemptions.

WAGE CUTTING DRIVE

They can call on the administrator not to exempt doubtful cases. Even when the Administrator defines who comes under the Act, the union can appeal and seek to limit the number of workers included in these definitions.

Unions can check the issuance of special certificates to learners, apprentices and handicapped persons to prevent employer - racketeering from cutting into the standards fixed by the law. The unions can call to the attention of the Administrator abuses of employers applying for certificates to evade the provisions of the act.

All these actions relate to the enforcement of the law. But where the law stops, vigilance is required to resist employers using the law to cut wage and hour standards.

Although the cutting of wages when hours are cut to conform with the law was specifically declared "unjustified" by Congress, no provisions are made for its enforcement. It is under this law-evading scheme, that Western Union and

other big companies are seeking to institute wages slashes.

The full strength of the labor movement is necessary to prevent this wage cutting offensive.

The employers are also seeking to cut wages if they are above the minimum, although the law, without providing for enforcement, decries such practices. The best guarantee against this scheme is a union contract and a determined stand by organized labor.

The employers fought to prevent any enforcement provisions applying to these two methods of wage cutting, either by reducing hours or slashing pay higher than the minimum. This was one of the concessions they obtained in their sniping struggle against nation-wide wage and hour legislation. Unions must be on guard to prevent big business from utilizing either of these schemes.

Finally, as evidenced by Western Union, the employers are threatening wholesale lay-offs, in a blackmail attempt to force the Administrator to exempt large categories from the meager wage provisions and destroy the law.

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Health Service Develops Vaccine To Provide Pneumonia Immunity

Results in CCC Experiments Successful, Says Doctor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (UP).—The U. S. Public Health Service reported development of a new vaccine today which gives "promising results" in efforts to provide immunity against pneumonia.

The vaccine was developed by Dr. Lloyd D. Felton, Senior Surgeon of the Health Service, and other scientists working under grants from the influenza commission of an insurance company and Harvard and Johns Hopkins Universities.

England and the West Coast during the winter of 1936-37. More than 70,000 youths were under observation, of whom about 30,000 volunteers were inoculated.

In the New England camps, pneumonia was almost one and three-quarters times as great among those not inoculated as among the inoculated. In the West Coast camps the frequency among the uninoculated was nine times that among the inoculated.

"The results are promising," Dr. Felton said, "but there is need for careful investigation regarding the

extent and duration of immunity conferred by the new antigen before its general use as a prophylactic agent can be positively recommended."

The vaccine is a chemical portion of the pneumonia germ. It was first tested on mice. The fact that it produced active immunity and also that the immunizing fraction was practically free from the reactions common to all vaccines led to a study of its effect on human beings.

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An American Aid To Chamberlain Policy

At a Trafalgar Day Dinner Ambassador Kennedy won the applause of the British Tory press and its American imitators when he sponsored the Chamberlain policy for American adoption. We refer to the policy that had its classical expression at the Munich treachery.

Kennedy said that democracies and fascist dictatorships, "Instead of hammering away at what are regarded as irreconcilables... could advantageously bend their energies toward solving their common problems by an attempt to re-establish good relations on a world basis."

This idea of having the objects of fascist aggression unwittingly lie down with the totalitarian tigers was offered by Herbert Hoover before Ambassador Kennedy made his speech. A United Press dispatch of Oct. 9 said that Mr. Hoover (who got his views from Hitler and Chamberlain direct) "rejected the idea that the totalitarian governments would cause friction with the U. S. by invading the Western hemisphere."

Now anyone who sponsors such outrageous and fascist-aiding proposals must think that the American people are terribly short sighted.

It is only 22 days since Hitler's armies trampled democracy under foot in the Sudeten areas of Czechoslovakia, and the American people will not forget that. According to the Gallup Poll, 58 per cent of the American people are of the belief that the danger of war from fascism, because of the Munich treachery, is greater than ever.

So much at variance was Kennedy's trailing after Chamberlain, and such a gulf divided his utterances from U. S. foreign policy, that Secretary of State Hull at a press conference obviously rejected it, branding it as Mr. Kennedy's "private remarks."

It is only 12 days since Hitler made his Saarbrücken speech, practically ordering his accomplices, Chamberlain and Daladier, to wipe out democratic institutions in England and France, that Kennedy acted as spokesman for the Chamberlain line.

Mr. Kennedy spoke, too, when Nazi spies were on trial in the U. S., and the entire ramifications of fascist plotting and spying were being exposed to the American people.

Kennedy's address was immediately seized upon by anti-New Deal forces in the U. S. All the foes of the President's peace policy, all the reactionary isolationists, and the friends of fascism, welcomed it. Typical was the N. Y. World-Telegram.

It urged immediately that the Munich betrayal be overlooked, that the American public close its eyes to Nazi spying and to Hitler's plotting in South America.

But the American people should be more aware than ever that the Kennedy-Hoover proposal, launched by the Tory traitors, authors of the Munich sell-out, would be injurious to the security and peace of the U. S.

O'Connor Is Trowned

By New York A. F. of L.

From the Washington office of the A. F. of L., the Congressional record of John O'Connor was sent to the New York Central Trades Council of the A.F.L. unions here.

From the manner in which this record was presented, this would have amounted in ordinary times to a practical endorsement of O'Connor.

But these are not ordinary times. And the membership of the A.F.L. unions have not been unaware of what is happening in the country.

So they looked at this "labor record" of O'Connor, and then, by a unanimous vote handed him a trouncing, and gave their enthusiastic endorsement to the New Deal candidate, Fay, for Congressman in the 16th District.

The point is that O'Connor is a notorious enemy of the New Deal and President Roosevelt. His double-dealing trick of fighting labor legislation inside the Rules Committee, and then to have a "good record," casting a perfunctory vote on the floor, did not save him from exposure as an enemy of labor.

The Council Committee and the delegates saw clearly that to fight the New Deal today is to fight labor, whatever disguises may be adopted to conceal this fact.

O'Connor has voiced opposition to the actions of the President and the New Deal, the Council reported to the delegates. It told them of "this attitude of opposition taken by Congressman O'Connor toward the New Deal which has been so widely beneficial to labor..."

At the Houston national convention, the A.F.L. delegates made crystal clear their realization that to fight the New Deal is to harm the vital interests of labor. In a historic act, they routed the Frey-Woll anti-New Deal resolution, and sent it back to committee.

The action of the New York delegates on Thursday is a continuation of this support for progressive-New Deal policies. It delivers a blow at the reactionaries gathering around the Big Business "rubber stamp," O'Connor.

Justice Cotillo Does the Labor Haters a Service

The ruling of Justice Cotillo in the Busch case, which applied most immediately to the CIO Window Trimmers Union (local 144), must be regarded with grave misgivings by the entire labor movement of the city.

Not only were four of the union pickets outrageously sentenced under an anti-labor contempt charge, but Judge Cotillo, both in the language he used and in the decision itself, went on to project a broad formula calculated to cut the ground from under labor's right to strike and picket.

It was not against the Window Trimmers that Judge Cotillo's original vicious injunction applied, but against the United Retail Employees, local 830, and the United Optical Workers, local 208, both of which were fighting against Busch for their rights under the Wagner Labor Act. Now he has extended his picket ban against the Window Trimmers, victims of the same anti-labor Busch outfit. By slandering the Window Trimmers' lawful and peaceful picketing as a "fake labor dispute," he has offered the open-shop reactionaries a convenient club for smashing the trade union movement.

In their drive to "revise" out of existence the Wagner Labor Act, labor-hating employers could have asked for nothing more useful to them than Judge Cotillo's original injunction in the Busch case, and its sweeping application yesterday.

One can see, therefore, the most immediate importance of giving every support to the resolutions passed by the recent CIO State Convention, which urged concrete aid to the Busch strikers to appeal the Cotillo injunction, and a boycott of the Busch stores.

The Window Trimmers decision shows even more clearly how much the Busch case is a front-line trench for all labor—both CIO and A. F. of L.—to defend its hard-won gains.

Chalk Up Another For the 'Frisco Unions

The reaching of an agreement between the CIO Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the billion dollar warehouse industry of San Francisco, marks another defeat for the open shop drive of the West Coast employers.

The employers there have been attacking furiously on three fronts at once. They tried to provoke a coast-wide strike of the longshoremen. They looked out the workers in 130 warehouses. And they provoked a strike of the A. F. of L. department store employees.

Behind all three moves lay one sinister purpose: to drive a wedge between the labor movement and the public at large, smash the unions and exploit the industrial strife as a means of keeping the reactionary Republican machine in power on election day.

But thanks to the strength of the union and the farsighted leadership of the CIO and Harry Bridges, the employers were forced to sign a longshore contract without being able to provoke a coast-wide tie-up. The plot of the employers was wrecked when the longshoremen were able to make it clear to the public that they were truly acting in the interest of peace and civic spirit and that it was the employers who sought to disrupt the life of the community.

Now the same union has been able to smash the 65-day lockout of the warehouse employers and bring them to terms. In this fight, too, the union had won public support by displaying the firmness plus a sound regard for the welfare of the people. Of the employers' triple strike threat, only the department store strike now remains to be settled.

One of the factors in this latest triumph against the cold-blooded, calculating employers, was the support given to the CIO by large sections of the A. F. of L. Fifty A. F. of L. business agents, for example, had urged that no one attempt to pierce the warehousemen's picket lines.

The breaking of the warehouse lockout is a victory for the labor and New Deal movement of the entire Pacific Coast.

Keep the Circulation Thermometer Rising

Communist Party member: Daily Worker reader:

How many coupon books have you sold? You know the books we mean. The Daily Worker coupon books which are sold for 25 cents and which entitle the holder to get the Daily Worker at his newsstand for 9 days.

Just to show what can be done, last week Communist Party members sold 4,000 of these books. This means that for the next nine days 4,000 new readers will be asking for the Daily at their local stands for the first time.

This is fine. It is a 50 per cent increase over last week. And last week was an increase over the previous week. The coupon book method works.

But when we look at the figures, we find that whereas some have sold five, ten, even twenty books, others have not yet pitched in.

If you are one who has failed to talk to your friends about the Coupon Book idea, get busy and make them readers of the paper. Sell them the trial offer of 9 days reading for a quarter.

In short, keep the circulation thermometer rising. Sell coupon books to your acquaintances.



BUILDERS: Candid camera shots by Daily Worker Staff Photographer, taken with telephoto lens so that pictures are obtained without pose, show Italians at work on New York's new subway.



Communist Party in U. S. Is Winning Italians in Fight for Jobs, Security

[This is the last of a series of five articles on the Italian people in New York.]

By Art Shields

You find few members of the 60 families, among the 1,100,000 Italian Americans in this great city of ours.

You can count such families as Dr. Palermo's and Giannini on the fingers of one hand.

The overwhelming majority of Italian Americans toll with their hands. A significant minority are hard-working small business who get little sleep and less profits. And a growing minority are young professionals and teachers.

And so naturally with such people as these the Communist Party finds friends and ever more friends.

Peter Cacchione, Italian American railroad worker and war veteran, Kings County Secretary of the Communist Party and member of its National Committee was talking of this yesterday. "He was talking of the people he has worked and lived with, the Italian Americans who cast their ballots for him last year when he missed the election to the City Council by a suspicious margin of 200 votes."

MANY JOIN IN BROOKLYN

"Hundreds of Italian-Americans have joined our Party in Brooklyn in the last two years, where they came by fives and tens before. We have separate Italian language branches in Ridgewood, Red Hook and Bensonhurst besides the many Italian Americans who meet with our English-speaking branches."

"They join the Communist Party because we fight for relief, for jobs and for social security and for another reason too..." "What is that?" I asked. "They like Socialism," he said. "They like the Soviet Union. They respond eagerly to everything I tell them about the Land of Socialism."

"And what makes the biggest appeal in the Soviet Union?" I asked. "Jobs," said Cacchione, "the fact that every worker in the Soviet Union has a job, that there isn't any unemployment, that every worker is taken care of till he dies, in sickness and in health."

JOBS MEAN LIFE

"Jobs are life to the Italian people," Cacchione went on. "A large number of them are poorly paid laborers. A ditch-digging machine throws them out of work. And they would die if they hadn't joined together with other workers and fought for relief and WPA jobs."

Cacchione came into the Communist Party in that fight for relief. Born in Syracuse, N. Y., the son of a cobbler from Foggia Province in southeastern Italy, he moved with his parents to Elmira, N. Y. and later Sayre, Pa., and went to work as a youth as a railroad trainman. With a Trainman's Brotherhood card in his pocket, he railroaded 11 years on the Lackawanna, the Pennsy and the Lehigh Valley Railroad, interrupting his work to volunteer in the United States Army during the war.

He quit railroad work at last and tried many hard jobs till the Hoover business crash, and then things got worse fast.

Pete found himself living on two slim meals a day in the Salvation Army barracks—the Gold Dust Lodge, they called it—at 40 Celsea St. He joined the Unemployed Councils, which Israel Amter was heading nationally but he lost his Salvation Army meals. He was put out of his Gold Dust bunk in the midst of the night.

HUNGER MARCHER

Then came the Hunger March to Washington in 1932 and the famous unemployed convention on the outskirts of the capital city alongside a wall of snarling police who barred the way. And Pete joined the Communist Party on the way back—he



P. V. CACCHIONE

took out his card on the truck carrying him home.

As a good Communist Pete was in the front of the fight for the soldiers' bonus. He took part in the Bonus March of 1933 and was a national leader of the Workers Emergency Service Men's League. But his aptness for political organization caused the Party members to draft him as chairman of their city committee. And he's been a Party organizer since.

And so popular is Peter Cacchione today outside as well as inside the

Italian Local Leader Calls Rally Against Anti-Semitism

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 21.—In

vigorous protest against the anti-Semitic policies of Mussolini, Rocco Pallotti, Italian community leader and former State President of the Italian-American Federation of clubs, has issued a call to Italian-Americans here for a meeting next Sunday.

Mr. Pallotti, terming Mussolini's adoption of the anti-Semitism policy as "unfair and unwise," warned that this move of Mussolini's would have a harmful effect on the cordial relations between Jews and Italians in this country. He emphasized the good terms upon which Italians have always existed side by side with Jewish people here.

The meeting, scheduled for Sunday afternoon at the Hotel Bond, may have to be moved to a larger place, because of the wide response already indicated, Mr. Pallotti declared.

Italian Mother Wins Stay of Deportation

As a result of nation-wide protest, the Department of Labor was forced to cancel its plans to deport Mrs. Henrietta Vendemmia to Italy and to grant the 63-year-old Italian mother a stay of deportation, it was stated here today by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Mrs. Vendemmia entered the United States in 1930 to join her husband and three children, all naturalized American citizens. In 1932 she became ill and entered the Manhattan State Hospital, from where she was removed and taken to Ellis Island Marine Hospital for deportation to Italy on the ground she had become a public charge within five years of her entry.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

The coming week will be one of the most important for the U.S. in world affairs. Negotiations on the Anglo-American trade pact, which is now of more political than commercial significance, will come to a head. Repercussions of Japan's drive in China will become more menacing to this country.

British Tories are going to extraordinary pains to jam through the Anglo-American trade treaty. Though palaver on this pact has been going on for several years, after Munich, Chamberlain wants the deal completed.

Washington's State Department is not over-anxious to facilitate the agreement on Tory terms so as to assist Chamberlain's diplomacy, even though ostensibly it is a matter of bettering trade of the two countries. Chamberlain wants to wave the Anglo-American trade pact before his own cabinet and he wants, especially, to flaunt it before parliament, when it reconvenes.



However, negotiations have reached an impasse. This country is demanding more favorable tariff rates on a number of commodities, on which Germany gets preferential rates in England now. High up is the question of automobiles. Currency questions also are causing a lot of trouble. During the Czechoslovak crisis the British pound sterling tumbled. In any trade pact, a low British pound would give the British exporters an edge in the U. S. markets. The matter of currency has to be adjusted. The British are asking high concessions. The U. S. is refusing.

Now Neville Chamberlain, when he was Chancellor of the Exchequer (treasurer) and in his early days as Premier detested the idea of an Anglo-American trade pact. But he is grasping at anything now in an endeavor to recoup his weakened political fortunes after Munich. Ties with America are among the fondest desires of the British people as an antidote to Chamberlain's alliance with fascism.

British Tory whispering galleries even now are passing the word around that the Anglo-American trade pact will be finally agreed upon before the end of the coming week, and that it will be signed and sealed by the two countries early in November.

Conceding to stiffening American demands is extremely distasteful to Chamberlain but politically expedient especially to distract parliament.

But instead of dictating terms, as he would like to do, Chamberlain is compelled to accept conditions from the U. S. State Department.

Since Chamberlain has already marked down the Anglo-American pact on the agenda for the British cabinet meeting of Nov. 1, and as one of the first orders of business for the reconvened parliament, Washington's refusal to fall for this bait is causing much anxiety to the Tory fisherman.

What the Anglo-American trade pact means to England was explained by Earl Winterton Thursday night. Speaking at Palmont, Scotland, this Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster said of the trade treaty: "The government will have to face a sharp reckoning from the public if it bungles the new trade agreement. It is disturbing to hear from the newspapers hints that the government ministers are now having difficulties about rates and duties on American automobiles and that the whole agreement may founder on this dispute."

In the midst of these trade wrangles, British Tory diplomats are cooperating with Hitler's agents to make the most of the fall of Canton against both China and the U. S.

The speed with which the British envoys in Tokyo and Shanghai moved, after Canton was reported taken, confirmed the fact that despite England's jealous interests around Hongkong and Kowloon, Chamberlain had connived with the Mikado's generals and with Hitler for a Japanese advance in South China to extend the Munich treachery to the Far East. And treachery there was around this Kwantung city in more ways than one.

Now with Japanese battleships at the Boca Tigris forts in the Pearl River off of Canton, Nippon becomes a greater military menace to the Philippines than in Tokyo's entire history. Japan's armed might now threatens U. S. shipping and air routes in the Far East.

Never before did the Japanese navy have a land base so close to U. S. territory.

Japan's advance in South China was achieved with the blessing of Munich, after which Hitler became more ambitious in Latin America and more active as "mediator" in China.

Without in the slightest underestimating the importance of the taking of Canton, the loss of this southern city in no way cripples China defense. It was foreseen and discounted in the larger plans of China's long-range defense and offensive.

Our concern in this column, however, is with the impact of world affairs in the coming week on the U. S.

Letters From Readers

Pledges Increased Effort to Bring Boys from Spain—

Peekskill, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Camp Croton, Peekskill, New York, fulfills their pledge to bring back three veterans from Spain.

Camp Croton raised finances during this past summer for different purposes as, the DAILY WORKER, the Election Campaign, etc., but most efforts were made to raise money for Spain.

Last week the final sum was sent in for which we received the last certificate.

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SONIA GORDON,
Camp Croton Cultural Director.

'Filling a Real Need in Journalism—

Ithaca, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I was very favorably impressed by the argument set forth in your current advertisement in THE NATION concerning the treatment given foreign news in the American press.

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MUSIC COMMENT

The Mozart String Quartet; Lehman Interprets Hugo Wolf

By Milton Howard

The Budapest String Quartet performed three more Mozart Quartets, the A Major, No. 464, the C Major, No. 465, and the B Flat Major, No. 458 in the second of its four Mozart recitals running every Wednesday night at the YMHA, 92nd Street and Lexington Avenue.

As in the first recital last Wednesday the four players gave evidence once more of their triumphs in the creation of a true quartet tone, beautiful in surface and dense with merged ensemble. Watching them work, the listener can perceive what is not at all common in quartet playing, the true "pooling" of tones as each performer calculatingly sends his playing into the quartet center out of which it arises as part of a combined effect.

In this sense, their Mozart playing is exquisitely clean, graceful and pure. But, in the opinion of this reviewer, if they played these quartets with unfailing beauty they did not always play them profoundly—as, for that matter, very few modern players do. The essential quality of Mozart as a profound musician is not commonly given its due under the false conception of his being merely a master of formal beauty. It is part of his greatness that the playing of his work even as formal structure gives the keenest delight. No one who has heard these works played with intense moral seriousness, however, can ever forget the effect of a world as perceived by one of the most mature men ever to record himself in music.

The Budapest group will continue their excellent series next Wednesday, with the C Minor Quartet, No. 546, the Divertimento in E Flat Major, No. 563, and the D Major Quartet No. 499.

By Martin McCall

Perhaps the most lasting monument of a dominant current of nineteenth century sensibility is the characteristic art song, or lied. Lotte Lehmann, one of the world's foremost operatic sopranos (the soprano roles in Beethoven's "Fidelio" and Strauss's "Rosenkavalier" have come to be identified with her projection of them), has no less stature as a lied singer.

At her Town Hall recital this week, she sang an all-Hugo Wolf program and demonstrated anew the rare qualities of artistry that underlie great lied singing. The entire musical output of the ill-fated composer, Hugo Wolf, was produced within the last four or five years of his life. The odd 500 songs, the largest portion of this output, are little tone poems with complete mood and background, and are unique in lied history. They involve intense moods in new involved relationships, and are so cunningly wrought that a vivid contour is given to each phrase, and moods are invariably established in the first measure of each accompaniment.

All-Wolf recitals are not frequent, and Lotte Lehmann's program was a rich event, finished all too quickly. Coy, pretty songs were unavoidable, and the few that were sung evoked tender ripples of titillation from the wellbred portion of the audience. But for the most part, the songs were unmistakably those of the unhappy composer who died at the end of the last century.

BALLET

'Coppelia' and 'Gaité Parisienne' At Metropolitan Opera House

By Margery Dana

"Coppelia"—subtitled "The Girl with the Enamel Eyes"—is one of this season's headlined attractions of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. It is a revival of "the earliest of ballets to be based on one of ballet's favorite themes: that of a doll coming to life." The present version retains the third act—divertissements only—which is usually dispensed with; and on this fact hangs its chief bid for public attention.

But it is not to much avail. The ballet itself is full of individual and group "acts," and though they are often sparkling in themselves, there are too many of them. This makes the story drag, so divertissements tacked on is almost too much. The best-played scene is the one in Coppelia's workshop, where heron Swanilda and her friends crank up the dolls and a weird good time is had by all—until Coppelia returns. A humorous twist builds up the last part of the scene, where Swanilda (in the person of Danilova, and in the clothes of the enamelled doll) goes berserk and "wrecks the joint" before leaving. The last act is just one thing after another, very gay and very colorful—and what has become of the enamelled idea? A Czar and a Scotch dance are particularly lively.

Masine's "Gaité Parisienne," a ballet of the same type as his "Beau Danube" of past seasons, is a luscious extravaganza concerned with light living in Paris. Masine himself, as a wealthy Peruvian, is in his goat-skins, figuratively speaking, and provides the thread of story upon which hang the antics of excitable dukes, barons, glows, flower girls, coddolies, soldiers, waiters, maids, officers, and anything else that happens along. The ballet's one act is a hurly-burly of hectic activity, and is highly entertaining if you like the florid style.

Masine's gifts as a ballet composer run to characterization as well as to imaginative dance designs and movements. He employs unexpected and pleasing touches throughout his ensembles, and these give life and freshness to his works. "Gaité Parisienne" is not so fine a ballet as "Beau Danube," but is nevertheless worth seeing as an example of a work which is completely alive, because every moment of it is danced to the full.

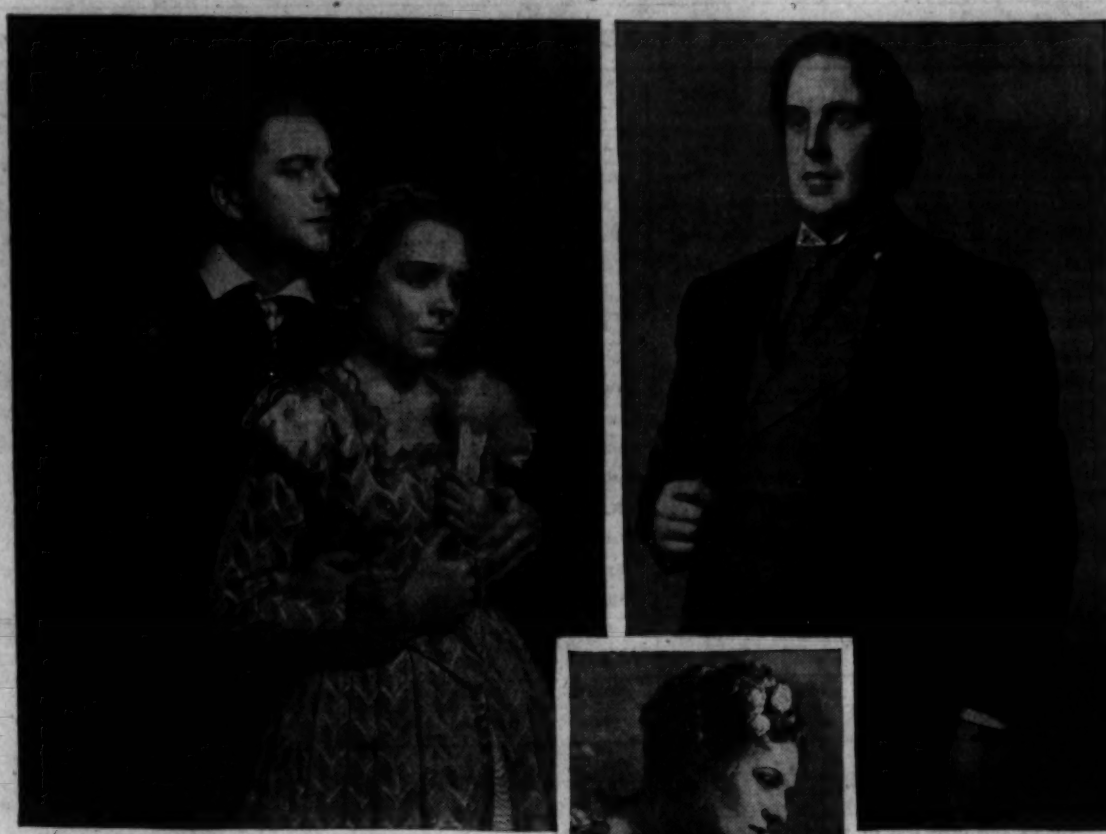
The performances at the Metropolitan will continue through Oct. 30, after which the company will leave on a six-months' tour.

Lab. Performance

For Special Audience

A special laboratory performance of four one-act plays, intended for the Public Use of Arts Committee's City-Wide Community Theatre Circuit, will be viewed by an exclusive audience of more than 200 community centers, trade union and church leaders at the Maxine Elliott Theatre, Friday, Oct. 21, at 2 P. M.

Stage Stars of the Week



Mickey in 'Stablemates,' 'Girls on Probation'

STABLEMATES, with Mickey Rooney, Wallace Beery and Lady Q. Directed by Sam Wood. Produced by Harry Rapf. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. At the Capitol.

By Peter Sidney

Customarily beset by big sisters, stern fathers and other adult relatives, Mickey Rooney is posing currently as an orphan in "Stablemates" at the Capitol.

The youthful impetuosity which endears him to millions prevents him from letting well-enough alone. He adopts a horse and Wallace Beery. From this point on the spectators are immersed in a somewhat sooty and not wholly sincere story about a homeless stable-boy and a rum-soaked veterinarian who achieve mutual redemption and a beautiful relationship by their mutual love for a race-horse.

Young Mr. Rooney's pleading saves the misunderstood beast from an untimely one-way trip to the glue factory. After that it doesn't take anyone brighter than a Hollywood producer to guess that this forlorn goat turns out to be a sensational piece of horse-flesh when Mr. Beery performs a delicate operation on the animal's hoof.

The operation is all the more delicate because Mr. Beery performs his little miracle by the feeble rays of a flashlight and in spite of severe alcoholic tremors which shake him to his very foundations.

The surgery cures not only the tumor under the horse's hoof, but it cures Mr. Beery of his beeriness as well. Sought as a fugitive from justice, the now regenerate vet risks exposure and arrest to witness the eventual race in which Lady Q wins her first wealth with Mr. Rooney up. He is nabbed and returned to serve a moderate and, we infer, comfortable term for his long-repentant crime while Mickey abandons the turf for a pre-veterinary course.

If this recital sounds lukewarm, it is because Rooney's acting has not been taken fully into account. No film graced by this speckled, friendly young terror of an artist can be a bad film. There is a strong likelihood that future generations of film producers who want to designate any production venture as a safe investment will say: "It's a Rooney."

There's another consolation. "Stablemates" reveals that Hollywood is becoming more temperate in the promises it makes to America's youth. Where once the movies plumped for the notion that every boy has a chance to become president, today they are content to convey the impression that every boy has a chance to be a horse-doctor.

GIRLS ON PROBATION, with Jane Bryan, Ronald Reagan, Sheila Bromley and others. Directed by William McCann. From an original screen play by Crane Wilbur. Produced for Warner Brothers. At the Criterion.

"Girls on Probation" is the Criterion's current contribution to the cinema, and as the old lady said about the surrealist painting, it's highly implausible.

The story discloses the far-fetched near-tragedy of a young working girl who gets into successive jams with the law each worse than the last, through no fault of her own. It happens so many times in the space of five reels that even the sympathetic spectator begins to wonder if she couldn't have avoided some of the trouble if she had a little medium-grade thinking.

The picture has one unusual line revealing that the Hays office is slipping, or that it has seen a little elastic into its supposedly unstretchable production code. A judge tells our innocent captive-in-crime the pitfalls that she ought not to lie to her father. "It would have been better for you to defy your father than to deceive him," he declares.

Mickey in 'Stablemates,' 'Girls on Probation'

ABOVE, left, Maurice Evans as Hamlet and Katherine Locke as Ophelia in Mr. Evans' entirety version of "Hamlet" at the St. James. Directly above, Robert Morley in the title role of Oscar Wilde, at the Fulton. Below (top) Doris Dalton in "The Fabulous Invalid" and (bottom) Chaver Paver, who is prominent in the WPA Jewish Theatre activities.



OVER AT THE DOVER The week's bill at the Dover Theatre in East Bronx follows: Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Noel Coward's "Cavalcade" and "Metropolitan." Wednesday and Thursday, "Under Two Flags" and "If You Could Only Cook." Friday and Saturday, "Sins of Men" and "Alice in Wonderland."

"Der Kampf" In Philadelphia Beginning yesterday, the Cinema Art Theatre of Philadelphia showed the famous German film, "Der Kampf." The picture is based on actual events and was made in the U.S.S.R. by German exiles who participated in many of the scenes depicted.

Beginning 7th Week "The Edge of the World," written and directed by Michael Powell, is being held over for a seventh week at the 55th Street Playhouse, beginning today.

OVER IN BROOKLYN Just what the doctor ordered... A cruise to Honolulu with plenty of fun and frolic... Is what the novelty stage show "Hawaii Nights" will bring to the Polly Theatre, for four days starting Sunday, Oct. 23. With a company of fifty native Hawaiian and American headliners... With pep, comedy, lovely hula maids and sweet Hawaiian melodies, old and new. You cannot miss "Hawaii Nights."

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Left on Broadway

State Department Is Deluged; ACA On the Air

By Manngreen

Last year an average of more than 6,000 telegrams a month arrived at the State Department's address, protesting the present embargo on Loyalist Spain! An unprecedented number... according to the statement of an eye witness in the Stegried Line, 15,000 German laborers were pressed into service during the recent Czech crisis to build fortifications along the Rhine. Although the Nazis confiscated all steel shovels, picks and building tools in the vicinity the shortage of steel and iron materials was so great that the laborers were given papier mache picks and shovels with wooden handles! The "ersatz" tools crumbled with every shove, but much to the chagrin of the H-G-G triumvirate... indications are that the American Mercury magazine will change owners shortly. The new angel apparently will maintain the fascist line of the magazine, by selecting Lawrence (I am a fascist) Dennis, for the post of editor.

One of the characters in Robert Sherwood's fine democratic-front play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," is a very young abolitionist, Billy Herndon, played by the talented young actor Wendell Phillips. His father is a direct descendant of the original abolitionist agitator of the same name... rumor has it that one of the larger metropolitan morning papers will soon feature "Forum Series" in its columns. Lined up for the first forum are Congressman Martin Dies in one corner and as his opponent—Shirley Temple. The debate to center upon Miss Temple's position in regard to Moscow. Seriously!

The American Communications Association, CIO union, has the radio and telegraph field, look to the air last night in its fight to force Western Union to comply with the Wages and Hours Act. Western Union is attempting to undercut their present scale of wages for messenger boys on the ground that the boys are "apprentices," and therefore do not come under the Wages and Hours Act... Mother Rloor and her granddaughter, Heria Ware are in the news constantly, but no one seems to recall Heria's mother, Helen Ware, another talented member of the Blosser clan. She was an excellent concert violinist. This on advice of critic Martin McCall, who should know... also from critic McCall is the information that the amazing Maxine Sullivan of "Loch Lomond" fame is recording a series of Shakespearean songs, specially arranged for her in swing tempo by Claude Thornhill.

One of the Nazis whose spy activities in the Sperry Gyroscopic plant the Daily Worker exposed last March 27, had better watch his step about threatening to sue the D. W. He was seen only a week ago last Saturday night drinking beer with Fritz Kuhn!!!

HEALTH ADVICE

The Cause Of Snoring

Snoring is produced by a combination of mouth breathing and a relaxation of the tissues at the back of the mouth, the soft palate (the soft rearward portion of the roof of the mouth).

With sufficient relaxation, the soft palate closes down on the back of the tongue and when air is sucked or forced through the breathing the soft palate flaps back and forth. The resulting noise is snoring. The "Bronx Cheer" toy works the same way.

During sleep all the tissues relax, but why the soft palate should relax in some people to the extent that snoring results is not known. It is true that snoring seems to be more prevalent in older people and that it seems to be less prevalent among people who lead an active outdoor life. But this does not altogether clear up the situation.

Of course, anything that encourages mouth breathing during sleep will help to produce snoring. So, nasal obstructions, colds, sinus trouble, or conditions of increased sensitivity such as hay fever or food sensitivities are to be considered. Clearing up these conditions where present may help.

'Films and Life' Unique Survey At the Waldorf

A unique Film Survey, titled, "The Films and Life," begins this week at the Waldorf Theatre 50th St. near Radio City. The purpose of the survey will be to hold the "screen-mirror" up to contemporary life and culture, showing what it reflects on the screen, i.e., presenting a cross-section of our modern civilization in terms of how it has been interpreted in the motion pictures.

Phases of our times to be dealt with will include the American drama, literature, biography, social and political life, urban and provincial life, sociology, crime, morals and other manifestations of the human spirit in general and of the American spirit in particular.

The first series will be on the "Films and the Drama," to show not only the scope of writing for the American theatre, but also the treatment accorded these plays in the film capital. The program, which will be changed three times weekly, will each consist of two feature films offering markedly contrasting examples of dramatic writing and cinematic treatment.

The first week's program is to be made up as follows:

Oct. 21, 22—Ben Hecht's "Twentieth Century" and Marc Connelly's "Green Pastures"

Oct. 23, 24—Somerset Maugham's "Rain" and Elmer Rice's "Street Scene"

Subsequent weeks will be devoted to "The Films and Crime," "The Films and Biography," "Sin and Cinema," "The Films and the Supernatural," "The Detective Film," "The Sociological Film," etc.

The Loudspeaker

By Nemo

Mystery: What's happened to the survey which the National Association of Broadcasters made of news broadcasts? Purported object of the survey was to find out the percentage of bias in radio news programs and news commentaries. No official announcement of the results have been made yet.

Recently, an enterprising local columnist got some supposedly inside information and reported that some sixteen per cent of the news scripts analyzed showed bias... The NAB makes no reply to the columnist's claims... but sticks to its hush-hush policy.

The NAB, of course, wasn't the organization to do the job of analyzing radio news... any more than the National Association of Manufacturers would be the proper outfit for an objective survey of Tory propaganda... But the fact that the NAB is keeping its survey to itself at least indicates that the investigators did find considerable bias... If the report has been low in bias percentage, the broadcasters would have rushed into print with the news... Radio listeners have a right to ask the NAB: What are you afraid of? Why don't you tell us what your survey discovered?

Nazi Stuff: Not all fascist propaganda in the air waves comes via shortwave... It's time the FCC started a clean-up of some of the local stations which go in for German and Italian language programs with large doses of fascist propaganda... Meanwhile, our proposal is this: some organization with the necessary resources should establish a full time watch on these stations, record all their German and Italian programs for a month or more... the job wouldn't cost very much... and we'd get some damning evidence on these radio agents of Hitler and Mussolini...

If you'd like to do a little detecting of your own, and can understand Italian or German, listen in, and then tell us what you discover... The stations to dial are WVRW, WHOM, WOL, WBIL and WBNX.

Thumbs Up On: One of the most entertaining shows on the air: "Information Please"... Fred Allen, for radio comedy that is literate and genuinely funny... Charles Krumboltz, of the Communist Party, for a swell microphone manner as revealed in his WMAA broadcasts... he'd make a good news commentator. (He's on again Monday at 8:45, by the way.)

Microphone Memos: The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra takes the air again this Saturday at 3... WABC's station... a first-rate chamber music series: that new Bos-Gardner-Krane Trio over YNC Sunday mornings at eleven... and whatever else is on during the evening hours, there's always good music on WQXR... The Three B's... Bach, Brahms and Beethoven, are featured this month...

Dots & Dashes

SHORTWAVE PROGRAMS
Voice of Republican Spain, 5:30 Mags.
Radio Center, Moscow, 5:50 and 10:50 Mags.
Radio, Havana, Cuba, 9:30 Mags, 9 P.M.

BROAD CAST BAND
11:50 A.M., WABC, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.
11:45, WYVD, Former Congressman and now running for reelection, Vito Marcantonio in "Caucus," by Enoch, "Dan Quigley," by Richard Strauss, and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. Don't forget the opening WABC, Joe E. Brown, Comedian.
12:15, WJAP, The Swallow Lanes Captains Mission for the Winter.
The Football lineup for today is as follows: 1:15, WMAA, and WABC, Navy-Princeton game; WJZ, Fordham-Orange; WOR, Yale-Michigan; WNYC, Columbia-Pennsylvania; 2:40 P.M., WOR, Cornell-Penn. State; and 2:45, WJZ, Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech.
4:45, WABC, will carry the Second Anniversary celebration of Boulder Dam.
In his second concert this evening, Arturo Toscanini conducts the NBC Symphony Orchestra in "The Marriage of Figaro," by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. Don't forget the opening WABC, Joe E. Brown, Comedian.
7:30—WHOM, 1450 Ks. Friedman in Jewish Appeal.
7:30—WABC, Joe E. Brown, Comedian.
7:30—WHOM, 1450 Ks. Communist Party.
7:45—WEAF, Lives of Great Men; WOR, Inside of Sport, Sam Baller, Commentator.
8:00—WEAF, Tommy Riggs and Belle Lou; WOR, John Phillip Sousa Memorial; WABC, Johnnie Presents Russ Morgan, E.R. Johnston's Dramatic Highlights; WJZ, Final Football Scores; WQXR, Hour of Quality Music.
8:30—WEAF, Fred Waring's Orchestra; WOR, Dance Music; WJZ, "Dictated But Not Read," Original Play; WABC, Prof. Quiza.
9:00—WMAA, Authentic Spy Stories; WEAF, Fox Pop; WOR, Hawaii Call; WJZ, National Barn Dance; WABC, "Jazz Against Death"; WQXR, Paolo Gallico Three Piano Ensemble.
9:30—WEAF, America; WOR, Hollywood Whispers; WABC, Saturday Night Serenade; WQXR, Football Echoes.
10:00—WJZ, NBC Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, Conducting; WOR, Plantation Party; WABC, "Your Hit Parade"; WQXR, Just Music.
10:30—WEAF, Dance Music; WOR, Col. Meriwether's Minstrels.
11:30—WMAA, Classical Music; WOR, Trans-Radio News; WQXR, Concert Hour.
11:30—WHOM, Communist Party Talk.
The Communist Party will have five broadcasts over the week-end. On Saturday, WHOM, 1450 Ks. will carry two election talks, and at 7:30 and the other at 11:30 in the evening. These talks are under the auspices of the New York County, On Sunday Kings County presents a round-table discussion entitled "The Women of the Neighborhood Districts." The talks will be held at 4:15 on WOV, 1130 Ks. This Sunday appeals to the Italians to vote progressive in the 1938 elections. The State Committee of the Communist Party has another broadcast in the evening on WMAA at 8:45.

MOTION PICTURES

"YOUTH OF MAXIM" Today and Tomorrow
MUSIC BY SHOSTAKOVICH
"Stirring, vivid... a terrific drama."
—BARNES, N.Y. Trib.
ROOSEVELT 8th Ave. at Houston St. • LATE SHOW TONIGHT!

"A MASTERPIECE" —Post
"THE BEST OF ALL FILMS"
—DUGAN, New Masses
Filmarte 34th St. at 7th Ave. Cont. from 1 P.M.
BRONX

"SKI BATTALION" and "PEOPLE OF THE CUMBERLAND" St. Blvd. & RADIO THEA. Jennings St. BROOKLYN
JEWEL Kings Highway, TODAY at Ocean Park; TOMORROW at HARRY BAUM MOSCOW NIGHTS ANNABELLA
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

2nd WEEK! "Don't Miss It" —Daily Worker
"The Best of All War Pictures" —New Masses
GRAND ILLUSION
ERIC VON STROHEIM, JEAN GABRIEL, PIERRE FRESNAY, DITTA PARLO
EUROPA MARKET STREET Above 16th
CINEMA ART THEATRE 6th & 7th
"DER KAMPF" (German Talkie—English Titles) An Answer to Hitler's Mein Kampf Cont. Today & Tomorrow from 2 P.M.

REELLY 30th Street & 8th Ave. Today & Tomorrow
ERROL FLYNN "FOUR OF A CROWD" in "Little Miss Thoroughbred"
CONCERT
CARNegie HALL MON. EVE. 8:30 P.M.
POLLIKOFF VIOLINIST
(Railway Plaza) Mgt. Melton Heidinger

THE STAGE
MAX GORDON (in association with George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart) presents
SING OUT THE NEWS
A New Revue
Music & Lyrics by Conceived & Directed by HAROLD J. ROSE CHARLES FRIEDMAN
MUSIC BOX THEA. 45th St. W. of 5th Ave. 8:15. Mads. TRUES. & SAT. 2:40

PINS AND NEEDLES
NEW YORK'S HIT MUSICAL REVUE
Music & Lyrics mostly by Harold J. Rose Staged by Charles Friedman
Eggs at 8:40. Mads. WED. & SAT. at 2:40
LABOR STAGE, 39 St. & 6th Ave. N.Y. 100
Prices: Eggs. 50c to \$2.75. Mads. 50c to \$2.50

Duke Yields on Sidat-Singh!

By LESTER RODNEY

Duke University, through Coach Wallace Wade, has just wired Syracuse University, "Duke will raise no objection to Sidat-Singh playing in the game of November 12th."

Let no one minimize the tremendous significance of this announcement, released two weeks before the scheduled game, to still the rising tide of openly expressed disgust and condemnation of the prospective barring of the brilliant young Negro star. It is the expression of the great extent to which American sports life, fundamentally democratic and healthy, has started to cast off Jim Crow these past few years as something rotten and contemptible. It is not a sudden break in the walls, or a disconnected decision, but the maturing of a long and sometimes painful struggle.

We of the Daily Worker sports department like to think that the voice of this two-year-old sports page, which was a rather lone voice two years ago and has been echoed widely since, has in some small measure helped this smashing victory for American sportsmanship.

It is not stretching a figure of speech too much to say that the dots and dashes that ticked off the brief message from Durham, North Carolina to Syracuse, New York, may have sounded the beginning of the end for discrimination on the sports fields of America.

The issue here was clean cut and had been forced into the limelight—forced by seven forward passes that shook the football world last Saturday and showed the picture of Sidat-Singh on the sports page of almost every Sunday paper in the country. With the dramatic realization that the Duke team would act as usual to keep the Negro star out of a game on which a Rose Bowl bid might hinge came the fast crystallization of all anti-discrimination sentiment, and victory was assured.

The same conditions now exist in the fight to break down the tottering Jim Crow walls in big league baseball. It's not false optimism or kidding oneself to predict the imminent end of discrimination in our National Pastime. The greatest stars of the game have joined with the majority of sports writers and fans in putting themselves on record as in favor of admitting the Negro players to baseball. Satchel Paige is as well known as Sidat-Singh. The opinions of Joe DiMaggio and Dizzy Dean, to name two, that he is the greatest pitcher there is, have been to that. Here too we are proud to have first conveyed the sentiments of these stars, later echoed everywhere.

A vigorous push of public opinion now will force the hasty ending of Jim Crow in baseball before the 1939 season even gets under way. Lift those voices just a little louder.

YOUNG BUSSEY, star back of Louisiana State U. who was thrown off the team for daring to suggest that the boys get a LITTLE time for study, has been hushed up by the threat of expulsion from the university as well. In a prepared radio script, the high spirited youngster had to read off a statement that he had been ousted for "smoking." Bussey read it because he wants to complete his education, and will be left high and dry if he talks again. He was brought in on a scholarship. Things haven't changed much at LSU since the late Huey Long had the editor of the college paper removed for daring to criticize him. But the last word hasn't been spoken on the case of Young Bussey and his "smoking." Watch the Daily Worker.

CEFERINO GARCIA has been installed as an early 6-5 favorite to take the welterweight crown away from Henry Armstrong. At first thought your columnist is inclined to agree—remembering that Garcia fought 160-pound Glenn Lee to a rare tie well and that Armstrong is just one year removed from the 126 pound class. But will defer judgment till we see the two train and talk to them next week.

RIP COLLINS, Cub first baseman who covered the Worlds Series for the Daily Worker together with Red Rolfe of the Yanks, gets credit for the nicest gesture of the off-season and he didn't mean it for publication either. Ripper sent along a check for \$300 to Charley Grimm, deposed manager who was left out of the Series share. He figured that was the amount that would have been deducted had Charley been voted in. Grimm refused the dough with thanks and told the press about it.

And we ain't talking about those football selections till Monday.

Picking the High Schools

By STAN KURMAN

Rating the schoolboy gridders as they dash into another big week.

ERASMUS vs. NEW UTRECHT—That Rubinfeld-to-Wait forward team is too much for New Utrecht. Erasmus by 14-0.

LINCOLN vs. Manual—Manual's back at full strength with Anderson, McQueen and Nuzzo returning but Lincoln is tops. Call it 13-6.

EVANDER vs. CLINTON—Bill Tracy can still heave those passes, but Clinton was badly battered by Washington. A breeze for Evander. 30-0.

ROOSEVELT vs. MONROE—The Roosevelt gridders toy with Monroe. 21-0 for Al Franz and company. . . BOYS vs. MADISON—A tussle with plenty of action. Madison power to outlast Boy's air.

ADAMS vs. PLUSHING—The two traditional rivals always put up a stiff battle. Plushing's Red Devils to continue that winning streak 13-12.

JAMAICA vs. FAR ROCKAWAY—Far Rock to bottle up that scoring combine of Charley Kalbacher and Percy Scharenahd upset Jamaica, 7-0.

JEFFERSON vs. SEWARD—On form Jefferson, by 13-0. . . Johnny Gites behind that Hamilton forward wall looks great but it smells like another upset from them. Tilden squeaks in, 7-6. . . See ya Monday with more school stuff.

ATTENTION!
Winners of the Football Contest will be announced in Tuesday's Daily Worker.

DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1938

Daily 'Experts' on Limb With Readers

GAMES	Lester Rodney	Bill Mills	Stan Kurman	Reader's Consensus
AUBURN vs. GEORGIA TECH	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
ARKANSAS vs. SANTA CLARA	Santa Clara	Santa Clara	Santa Clara	Santa Clara
BAYLOR vs. TEXAS A. & M.	Texas A.&M.	Baylor	Texas A.&M.	Baylor
BROOKLYN vs. C.C.N.Y.	Brooklyn	Brooklyn	C. C. N. Y.	C. C. N. Y.
CALIFORNIA vs. WASHINGTON	California	California	California	California
CARNEGIE T. vs. NOTRE D.	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
COLUMBIA vs. PENN	Columbia	Penn	Columbia	Penn
DARTMOUTH vs. HARVARD	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
FORDHAM vs. OREGON	Fordham	Fordham	Fordham	Fordham
GEORGETOWN vs. MANHATTAN	Georgetown	Georgetown	Manhattan	Georgetown
GEORGIA vs. HOLY CROSS	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross
ILLINOIS vs. NORTHWESTERN	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
N.Y.U. vs. LAFAYETTE	N. Y. U.	N. Y. U.	N. Y. U.	N. Y. U.
L.S.U. vs. VANDERBILT	L. S. U.	Vanderbilt	L. S. U.	Vanderbilt
SYRACUSE vs. MICH. STATE	Syracuse	Syracuse	Mich. State	Syracuse
MICHIGAN vs. YALE	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
NAVY vs. PRINCETON	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
PITTS vs. S.M.V.	Phi	Phi	Phi	Phi
STANFORD vs. U.S.C.	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	U. S. C.
TEXAS vs. RICE	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice

Young Bussey



(See Column)

Big Games Again On Tap Today

Fordham-Oregon, Manhattan-Georgetown, CCNY-Brooklyn Satisfy Local Fans — Lions Try Penn Huskies

Three interesting games here in New York spot a Saturday of high class football all over the land.

The Fordham-Oregon clash at the Polo Grounds is of

national importance, as it will give the real lowdown on the possibilities of the upturn powerhouse, but there will be more noise over at the Brooklyn College football field, where the city's two "amateur" teams, CCNY and Brooklyn, clash in their traditional rivalry.

At the Polo Grounds an improving Manhattan team takes on a heavy, rugged, highly touted and undefeated Georgetown eleven in what should be good football.

In the East main interest centers in the Penn-Columbia game at Philadelphia. The Navy-Princeton tilt at Baltimore, Yale-Michigan at New Haven and Dartmouth-Harvard at Cambridge. Dartmouth and Michigan are heavy favorites and the others are toss-ups. N. Y. U. travels to Lafayette and is well favored to win.

In the mid-west lots of interests follows the invasion of Michigan State by Syracuse, with its sensational Sidat-Singh throwing passes. National ranking for the Orange hinges on its ability to do it again without a letdown.

Carnegie Tech tries Notre Dame, an upset and down South the Young but the Irish are forewarned against Bussey-less LSU team tackles Vanderbilt in the game of the day.

CCNY vs. B'klyn. CCNY, hard-hit by injuries, invades the gridiron of Brooklyn College, traditional local rival, today. Jim Clancy will replace Mike Weissbrod at left half for the Beavers. A big crowd is expected.

Brooklyn	Position	No.	City College	Position	No.
11 Wolfson	L.E.	32	11 Wolfson	L.E.	32
12 Mauger	R.O.	33	12 Mauger	R.O.	33
13 Wodinsky	C.	34	13 Wodinsky	C.	34
14 Lett	R.O.	35	14 Lett	R.O.	35
15 Brooks	R.	36	15 Brooks	R.	36
16 White	L.H.	37	16 White	L.H.	37
17 Migdal	R.H.	38	17 Migdal	R.H.	38
18 Roth	F.B.	39	18 Roth	F.B.	39

Manhattan will give unbeaten and untied Georgetown its first real test when the two teams meet at the Yankee Stadium today. Georgetown comes into the game with a perfect record, having shut out all previous opponents.

The probable line-up:
Manhattan: 1. L. Wolfson, 2. J. Mauger, 3. L. Wodinsky, 4. L. Lett, 5. R. Brooks, 6. R. White, 7. R. Migdal, 8. F. Roth, 9. R. Lett, 10. R. Brooks, 11. R. White, 12. R. Migdal, 13. F. Roth, 14. R. Lett, 15. R. Brooks, 16. R. White, 17. R. Migdal, 18. F. Roth, 19. R. Lett, 20. R. Brooks, 21. R. White, 22. R. Migdal, 23. F. Roth, 24. R. Lett, 25. R. Brooks, 26. R. White, 27. R. Migdal, 28. F. Roth, 29. R. Lett, 30. R. Brooks, 31. R. White, 32. R. Migdal, 33. F. Roth, 34. R. Lett, 35. R. Brooks, 36. R. White, 37. R. Migdal, 38. F. Roth, 39. R. Lett, 40. R. Brooks, 41. R. White, 42. R. Migdal, 43. F. Roth, 44. R. Lett, 45. R. Brooks, 46. R. White, 47. R. Migdal, 48. F. Roth, 49. R. Lett, 50. R. Brooks, 51. R. White, 52. R. Migdal, 53. F. Roth, 54. R. Lett, 55. R. Brooks, 56. R. White, 57. R. Migdal, 58. F. Roth, 59. R. Lett, 60. R. Brooks, 61. R. White, 62. R. Migdal, 63. F. Roth, 64. R. Lett, 65. R. Brooks, 66. R. White, 67. R. Migdal, 68. F. Roth, 69. R. Lett, 70. R. Brooks, 71. R. 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